

TOWN TOPICS

VOL. XXXV. NO. 48

Wednesday, February 11, 1981

25¢ At All Newsstands

130-Year Old Building Offered Free To Anyone Who Will Risk Moving It

HOUSE AVAILABLE, FREE to anyone who can provide a suitable lot near the center of town to which the house can be moved

So might a classified ad in TOWN TOPICS read this week for a Gothic revival building that dates back to 1851 and which is in danger of being torn down to make way for an office building. Known in various stages of its history as Dr. Rampona's office, Hope Cottage, and the rectory for the first Roman Catholic Church in Princeton, the building stands today as it has for nearly 130 years at 182 Nassau Street.

It was Elric Endersby of the Princeton Recollector and the Princeton Oral History Project who began noticing subtle signs of change in the building as he passed by. As Mr. Endersby writes in the current issue of the Recollector, first the curtains disappeared from the windows, then the nameplates from beside the front door.

Fearing that perhaps another Princeton landmark was about to fall, he learned that the building had been sold and that the new owner, a Princeton resident who prefers not to be named, did indeed intend to replace it with an office building.

However, once apprised of the historical and architectural value of the building as one of Princeton's few remaining examples of the once-popular Gothic revival style, the owner agreed to make it available to anyone who wants to move it, provided it be moved as soon as possible.

Mr. Endersby alerted Nancy Clark, director of the Historical Society, who in turn called Phil Holt, newly elected president of the Historical Society and also president of the Society's Preservation Revolving Fund. Mr. Holt, who is also an architect, and Ms. Clark spent a Saturday morning talking with professional house movers and driving around town looking at possible sites.

Although there is money in the Preservation Revolving Fund, which was set up for just such a purpose, there are problems inherent in moving the building any distance. Built of bricks which were then stuccoed and scored to look like stone, the house weighs, Mr. Holt thinks, several hundred tons. The movers could put any number of wheels under it, he says, but going over rough spots in the roadway would shake the masonry.

More of a problem is the fact that the structure is L-shaped and very tall. Some 35 feet across the front and 37 deep, the house has two stories and steeply pitched roofs with gables at four sides, which means that whichever way the building travels, tall parts are at the sides of the street where tree branches are overhanging.

That section of Nassau Street is fairly wide and clear overhead, but rolling down Moore Street, which is narrower and lined with trees, presents problems. One of the possible sites considered by Mr. Holt and Ms. Clark is a portion of the St. Paul's Church parking lot—in effect returning the building to its historic beginnings under church ownership.

Continued on Page 12

Viking
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Ends Saturday, Feb. 21
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See Our Ad On Page 4

924-2561

Tips on How to Use Less Than 50 Gallons Of Water A Day 2

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Byrne Rations Princeton's Water But Cawley Sees No Problem Here

Princeton is now under water rationing. But Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley says, "In my opinion, we don't even have a problem here."

Under an executive order signed on Saturday by Governor Brendan T. Byrne, Princeton Borough and Township, West Windsor and Lawrence all come under the rationing plan, which is designed to effect a 25 percent cutback on water use. All four municipalities are served by the Elizabethtown Water Company.

Here's what the order means.

- Households are restricted to 50 gallons of water per day, per person. People living alone are allowed 65 gallons per day.
- There will be a \$15 surcharge, per meter, for the first 2,250 gallons in excess of the allotment.
- For each 750 gallons after that, the surcharge will be \$10.
- Governor Byrne's order repeated the restrictions of his earlier executive order last month. (See box, page 2)

Elizabethtown bills its customers every three months, measuring usage in cubic feet. There are seven and one-half gallons in a cubic foot, so a household of two should have a quarterly bill for 1,200 cubic feet.

The water company has no choice in the matter of surcharges, points out Chester A. Ring, executive vice-president of Elizabethtown.

"The surcharges are mandated by the state," he says. "We must collect and hold them in an escrow account for use later by the Governor's Water Emergency Task Force."

Water that would normally be used by the Princetonians, West Windsor and Lawrence will be diverted elsewhere, "to areas desperately in need of help," according to Mr. Ring.

Princeton is indeed not as dry as many communities, concedes Elizabethtown vice-president Walter Money.

"We'll increase the pumping capacity so our water can go to Newark," he explained.

Part of Mayor Cawley's annoyance is traceable to the fact that

he learned about Princeton's rationing from Trenton newspapers. The order itself did not arrive in Borough Hall—nor had he been told of it—until Monday.

"I'm not totally surprised that we've been dragged in," he remarked.

The earlier order signed by Governor Byrne in January has apparently not resulted in much saving. The Governor has said that he hopes penalties for violations will result in more co-operation.

If the 25 percent reduction is not achieved, the state plans to move to a more drastic restriction. Under this phase, all commercial car-washes would be closed, and other water-intensive businesses would either be closed, or asked to cut back.

In a final phase, fire companies would be told to let fires burn themselves out, and hotels and restaurants would be closed.

Although the surcharges are viewed as self-enforcing, the state has charged local police with making sure you don't wash your car in the driveway on the first nice Saturday. This makes Mayor Cawley angry, too.

"This is the kind of think that bugs me over and over about the state!" he exclaimed. "They increase the responsibility of the municipalities, but give us no money to discharge them."

Mayor Cawley said he was by no means sure that water-policing would take priority over crime-fighting on the Borough police force.

Meanwhile in Princeton, and other communities affected by the rationing order, householders were making a game of saving water.

Raymond Grover, 33 Chestnut, is passing around one-gallon plastic paint-buckets for what he calls "non-serious" toilet flushing. He's advising friends and neighbors to fill the bucket with water that comes from shower-head or faucet while you're waiting for the cold water to heat up for a shower.

Then you leave the full water-bucket in the bathroom. Its one-gallon capacity is enough to flush, Mr. Grover says. (He has sent two buckets to Mayor Koch of New York.)

On the other hand, guidelines prepared by the State's Department

of Environmental Protection say it takes five gallons to flush a toilet, suggesting that experimentation may be in order.

The DEP recommends only three toilet flushes per person per day, for a total of 15 gallons. A three-minute shower—water off while you soap—takes nine gallons. The DEP allows nine gallons also for something called "personal hygiene"—presumably tooth-brushing, washing hands and the like. Cooking and drinking are allotted only one gallon.

The average cycle of a clothes washer, says the DEP, is 30 gallons. A dish-washer uses from 14 to 25. You have to allot this gallonage according to how many people there are in your family. House-keeping, generally, is allotted only one gallon a day. The DEP's individual total is 45 gallons.

All estimates of gallonage refer to showers, because baths take much too much water. And obviously, the teen-ager who stands in the shower until the hot water runs cold is not exactly obeying the spirit of the law. Nobody has said anything formally about people who shampoo every day, but this practice is indeed water-consuming.

In Princeton, it has been reported that members of the YMCA and YWCA have been going there for showers. So far, water restrictions and rationing apply only to homeowners.

When it comes to brushing teeth or shaving, the DEP says you should put the stopper in the sink and allow water to remain, rather than run down the drain while you brush. Tricky to do at the "Y".

One householder in Princeton has begun keeping small bowls of water on kitchen counters, to use for rinsing paring knife, spoon, or fingers. And many householders are either washing dishes on alternate days, or doing them by hand in the sink, which uses less water than the dishwasher.

According to Paul Arbesman, deputy commissioner of the DEP and now Drought Co-ordinator, New Jersey needs 25 inches of rain or snow in the next four months, to bring water supplies back up to normal. The state's normal rainfall,

Continued on next page

**URKEN'S IS HAVING
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• 2 Water Shortage Is Real—These Tips Will Help You Save Gallons Every Day

"Water: To Have It, Save It" is a slogan that may help homeowners conserve water during a time when emergency restrictions on water use have been ordered because of the severe drought and drastically lowered reserves.

- It is against the law, for the duration of the emergency, to
 - Wash your car.
 - Water your lawn or garden.
 - Wash driveways or sidewalks.
 - Fill a residential swimming pool.

To save water:

Check for leaks and call a plumber if necessary. Toilets are often a source of unknown leaks. To find out if your toilet is leaking, put food coloring in the tank, and if it shows in the bowl, call the plumber.

Every time the toilet is flushed it takes six to seven gallons of water. Cut down on the number of flushings per day and don't flush unnecessarily. To cut down on the amount of water the toilet uses, place a plastic bottle or bag filled with water in the tank to displace some of the water. Don't use a brick for this purpose, because a brick sheds material that interferes with the flushing mechanism.

Use shorter cycles in the dish-washer and wait until it is full before running it. A load takes 25 gallons.

Accumulate a full load of clothes before using the washing machine, or use the smaller load cycles. A full load takes 25 gallons.

Take short showers rather than long showers or a bath, and turn off the water while soaping. A shower uses about three gallons per minute, and a full tub holds 25 to 35 gallons.

- Don't let the faucet run while brushing your teeth.
- Use the garbage disposal sparingly, or not at all.

Water Rationing

Continued from Page 1

In case you want to compare, is 40 inches a year.

In the first ten days of February, in Princeton, there was only 1.46 inches of precipitation. Dan Mazzarella, of Science Associates, measured the following at 8 each morning:

February 2: .18 inches
February 3: 1.02
February 4: trace (less than .01)
February 5, 6, 7: nothing
February 8: .07
February 9: .19
February 10: nothing.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

HADASSAH TO BENEFIT

From Cooking Series, Princeton Hadassah will hold a series of three cooking demonstrations as a fund raiser for Israel Education Services.

The first demonstration on Wednesday, February 18, at 9:30, will be presented by Ruth Alegria, an authority on Mexican cuisine and owner of the Mexican Village Restaurant in Manhattan. The second will be by Jackie Delarato, owner of a cake decorating business, who will demonstrate her artistry on Wednesday, March 11, at 8 p.m.

The final presentation will be by Bernice Sisson, a food

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consultant for the Philadelphia Bulletin and the director and teacher at Potpourri School of Cooking, Swarthmore, Pa. This session will take place on Tuesday, March 31, at 8 p.m.

Each session will take place in a Hadassah member's home. The cost of the series is \$40 for all three, or \$15 per session. For reservations, send a check payable to Princeton Hadassah to Irene Katz, 14 Merritt Lane, Rocky Hill, 08553, and enclose your phone number.

NEXT-TO-NEW SALE

At Stuart School. Clothes for all seasons will be offered at Stuart Country Day School's Next-to-New sale to be held at the school on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 2, 3 and 4. The hours will be 10 to 3:30.

The sale, with a wide selection of clothing in good condition for men, women, girls and boys, will benefit Stuart.

There will be tennis outfits, soccer shoes and odds and ends of other winter and summer sports togs. Those hunting for dressier wear will find a pair of trousers for a man's black tie, long evening dresses for women, and the traditional black patent leather "Mary Janes" for the younger set.

Town Topics

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A Founding Editor
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VOL XXXV NO 48

Wednesday, February 11, 1981

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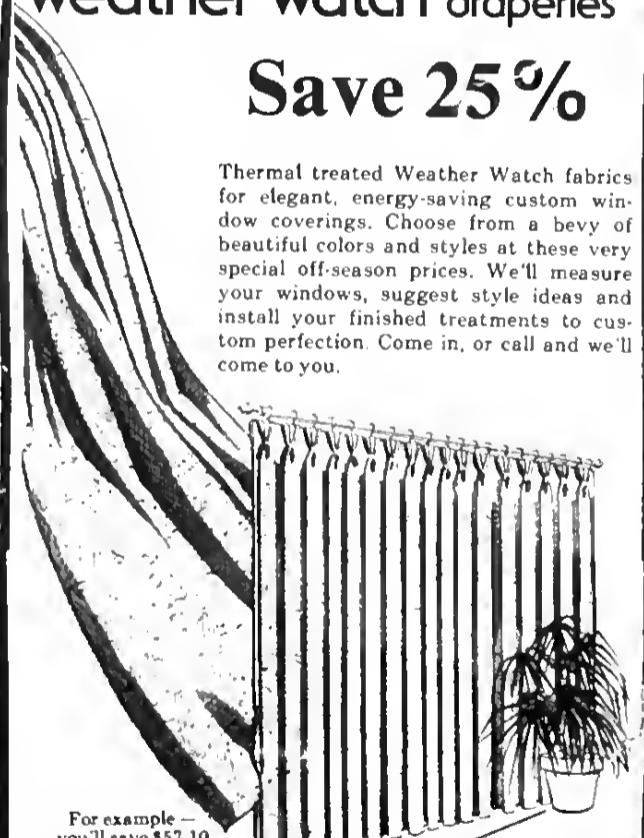
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Decisions Here on Cable TV Franchise Near; Storer Broadcasting Chosen in West Windsor

By this time next week, Borough and Township may have, if not cable TV itself, at least a company to provide it. West Windsor, which had all but one of the Princeton applicants, voted last week for the Storer firm, choosing it over ComVideo and Cable One.

Following that West Windsor decision, Cable One announced it was withdrawing its application from Princeton. This leaves Storer, Home Link and ComVideo for the two Princetons to consider.

The citizens CATV committee emphasized strongly to Borough Council Monday night that it is "essential" to have the same company serving both Borough and Township. Institutions like Princeton University and Westminster Choir College straddle the municipal line, committee members pointed out, and there is a wide variety of joint agencies and a "community of interests" between the two communities.

The emphasis is important: Storer and ComVideo have said they're willing to serve only one of the Princetons, but Home Link has said it will withdraw if it gets only one. It did not apply in West Windsor.

Storer for the Borough? Council member Charles Cornforth, with West Windsor's action in mind, asked whether the Borough might not be better off financially with a company which was also serving a neighbor. The

cost of the "head-end," he suggested might then be shared among more communities.

Township Committee is scheduled to decide this Wednesday which firm to choose. Borough Council will have the advantage of that knowledge when it makes its own decision next Tuesday (8 p.m., Borough Hall).

Eric Greenfeldt, co-chairman of the CATV committee, compared the remaining three applicants, following a long list of criteria. He omitted evaluations of institutional network proposals because a dozen or so institutions had not yet submitted a promised report.

It was submitted Tuesday, and CATV members gave it intensive study so they could make a recommendation to Township Committee this Wednesday.

Neither governing body is bound by law to accept the CATV recommendation. It is expected to carry considerable weight, however, and the CATV committee is the channel through which Borough and Township can agree on a single applicant.

Ratings Given. On "experience," CATV rated Storer and Home Link equal on video, with Home Link stronger on electronic information exchange because of its Dow Jones link. "Storer will be buying this kind of exchange, Home Link has it," Mr. Greenfeldt said.

Governor Brendan T. Byrne signs, legislation related to the state's budget cap law, Mayor Cawley said that, "What we've done so far on cutting services is just a picnic."

Bills now under consideration would ease, or even negate — depending on the bill — the ruling of Attorney General John Degnan that municipalities must include in their budget caps the proceeds from the sale of municipal assets. Borough and Township sold land in 1978 to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority for construction of the sewer plant.

The kicker in Mr. Degnan's ruling is that he made it retroactive. This means that year by year, the problem compounds. For the Borough, the kick is about \$150,000.

Council and Committee will meet again this Friday (5 p.m., Borough Hall) to work on their joint budgets. Most of the work is done, the mayor said. But there is still no decision about cutting back the hours of the welfare director both Princetons share, and there is still some

refining to do on the recreation budget.

"We're not convinced we should fund the First Aid Squad at all," Mayor Cawley said, "although the Township seems more inclined that way. We have also reaffirmed our decision not to fund the Senior Citizens Resource Center."

Mayor Cawley is interested in another bill, also. This one — S-734 — exempts capital improvements and down payments from the cap law, and anything over a ten percent increase in utility bills.

AMEND MASTER PLAN?

Board to Discuss. Nine months have passed since the Planning Board adopted the Master Plan for Princeton, and various amendments to the plan will be discussed — and possibly adopted — in a series of meetings this spring. The first will be held this Thursday at 8 in the Valley Road building.

The Plan does not include any Master Plan for Princeton's Central Business District, the CBD, and this will be the major topic of

Continued on next page

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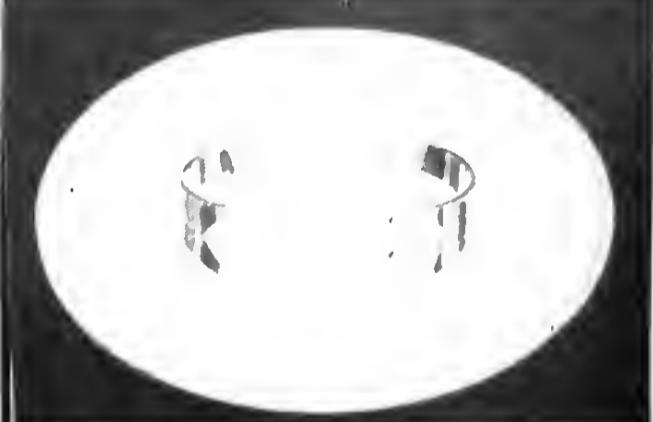
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considered in the past, for higher-density commercial use and small-lot, single-family homes.

The board will also consider a request from owners of the Updyke Farm on Quaker Road to remove the property from conditional high-density designation.

Also on the agenda will be the question of marking the Shopping Center and Princeton University's Butler Tract on Harrison Street for the conditional density bonus program.

RECIPIENTS NAMED

For **Lambert Award**. Patricia N. Cherry and William H. Scheide will be presented with the **Gerard B. Lambert Community Service Award** by the **United Way - Princeton Area Communities**. The presentation will take place at **United Way's Annual Meeting and Campaign Awards Dinner** on Wednesday, February 18, at McGraw Hill.

The **Lambert Award**, which dates back to 1954, is the highest award presented a person for service to the Princeton area communities. It is awarded annually to the person or persons who, through their voluntary service, have demonstrated sufficient caring about other people by giving something of themselves in an unselfish effort to make life better in the area.

Both recipients have been strong supporters of **United Way's 24 local social service agencies**, which serve the residents and working people of Cranbury, East Windsor, Griggstown, Hightstown, Kingston, Montgomery, Plainsboro, Princeton, Rocky Hill, West Windsor, and adjacent areas of Hopewell, Lawrence and South Brunswick Townships.

True Love, Indeed
Don't send your love
A Valentine.
Just bottle some water
And wrap it up fine

By way of indicating that he loves us all, the Man had rain in the forecast for Wednesday and possibly again by Saturday which is, of course, the 14th. He'll be loved by all of us if February even reaches the normal amount of precipitation—around three inches.

Meanwhile, overnight temperatures will average in the mid 20s, with daytime readings reaching the upper 30s. Oddly with all the sub-normal cold the winter has brought, there has to date been nothing approaching a major snowstorm.

CANDIDATES FILE

For **Hospital Trustees**. Four new candidates, including a hospital security guard and a former security guard, have been nominated for positions on the **Medical Center board of trustees**.

This means there will be a contest for the seven positions available this year on the board and as a result, members of the Center corporation—reportedly around 5,000—will receive ballots in the mail. These can either be mailed back or taken to the corporation's annual meeting on Monday, February 23.

The four are Lawrence Milner, discharged last year by the Center from his job as security guard, Clark Hutchinson, who is presently a guard, Margot Dunn, head nurse at the Center's Princeton House unit and Nancy Hodges, a psychiatric social worker affiliated with the **Trinity Counselling Service**. (See ad, page 14.)

Other candidates are trustee incumbents Robert C. Forrey, Mrs. Charles L. Jaffin, Albert H. Price, William M. Webster, and Harry J. Newman. Two members of the Center's medical staff, Dr. Richard L. Barach and Dr. David M. Smith, have also been nominated.

Each of the 11 nominees will be allowed a one-page campaign statement which will be included with the ballot. In addition, nominees may prepare a brief biographical sketch. So far, Mr. Milner said, there has been no response from the Center to a request for a list of the names of all corporation members. The former guard said he felt the list was necessary for campaign purposes.

Mr. Milner, who has been working his way through the Center's grievance procedures, said this week he will meet with Center president John Kauffman this Friday as the next step in his grievance. Transcripts of his hearing before a grievance committee where the vote was 3-2 against re-hiring him have been provided for his study, Mr. Milner said.

INVENTORS...
Your "Day." A display honoring the newly formed "New Jersey Office for the Promotion of Technical Innovation" is now at the Public Library, marking "National Inventors Day," February 11.

The display includes a copy of a Joint Proclamation signed by Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley and Township Mayor Josie Hall, declaring this Wednesday "Inventors Day." The exhibit has been assembled by Borough Council member Richard Woodbridge, a patent attorney and engineer, with the assistance of librarian Robert Staples.

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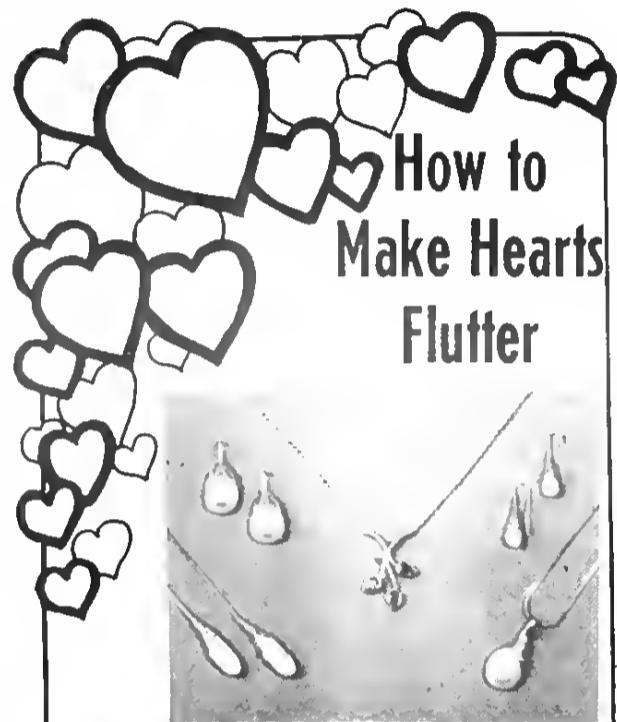
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Fire Chief's Nightmare of Nassau Hall Ablaze Seemed on Verge of Coming True

Princeton Fire Chief Ralph Hulit Jr. says he has a recurring nightmare that Nassau Hall is burning down.

For a few moments Saturday it seemed as if that nightmare of Chief Hulit—whose family shoe business across the street is almost in the shadow of Nassau Hall—was about to become a reality.

Around 5 p.m. an intruder in Nassau Hall apparently set off a second-floor carbon dioxide fire extinguisher. It stirred up a lot of dust and powder and set off a smoke alarm in the corridor.

When the alarm sounded, university proctors investigated. Mistaking the cloud of white dust and chemicals for smoke, they called the Fire Department at 5:04.

Chief Hulit responded to the report of heavy smoke in Nassau Hall. "You couldn't even see," he said. He quickly called for a general alarm. All companies responded and 40 firemen from four pumper and a ladder truck that converged at the site ran past a crowd of onlookers to fight a fire that wasn't there.

Fifteen minutes later, a proctor carted the spent extinguisher away and the campus returned to its Saturday quiet. But not quite. The news of the "fire" got around, recalled Chief Hulit.

He reported he even got a call from the Philadelphia Inquirer, wanting information about the fire. "I don't know how they heard about it," he said. Meanwhile, historic Nassau Hall is still standing, and Chief Hulit can go back to having that nightmare.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

FIRE DAMAGES HOME

On Province Line Road. Two fire trucks and 20 Princeton firemen joined 30 firemen from Lawrence Township Friday in battling a morning fire that extensively damaged the home of Scott McVay, 4566 Province Line Road.

The second floor and cedar-shake roof of the two-story home were destroyed—the areas were engulfed in flames when firemen arrived shortly after 11. A defective oil burner in a first-floor utility is believed to have started the fire, although its cause is still under investigation.

Firemen were hampered in their efforts by an absence of nearby hydrants. They had to lay nearly a mile of hose—4,700 feet—from the nearest hydrant at Rosedale Road and Province Line.

"The home was devastated," said Princeton resident of Cranbury.

Fire Chief Ralph Hulit Jr. "The whole roof is gone." One of Princeton's two assisting fire trucks was hooked to a hydrant at Rosedale; the second was in a relay providing a water line to the McVay home.

According to Lawrence Fire Chief Earl Wilbur, Mrs. McVay was home in the second floor when she heard something crackling. She went outside to find heavy black smoke coming from the chimney.

Car Fire. Two Princeton fire trucks responded to a car fire Monday afternoon at 4:22 on Nassau Street near Bayard Lane. The fire call was cancelled at 4:26, after police had virtually extinguished the fire.

Capt. Theodore Lewis reported that the fire was confined to the engine area of a 1974 foreign car. He identified the owner only as a

resident of Cranbury.

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THEFT REPORT
Patient Is Robbed. A safe place from thieves? Two thefts in Princeton last week would seem to indicate that there aren't any.

Someone entered the room of a Western Way resident last week while she was a patient at Princeton Medical Center. Taken between 11 p.m. and 8 the next morning while she was asleep were her \$50 green wallet which contained \$65 cash, two nightgowns worth \$90, a \$100 bathrobe and a \$50 silk bed jacket.

A Nassau Street resident lost her leather clutch bag valued at \$25, stolen last week from a rest room in the American Express office at 10 Nassau Street. Inside were checks, credit cards, \$25 cash and an ivory elephant brooch valued at \$25.

A Florida resident was shocked last week when he returned to his 1976 Pinto, which he had parked in a lot at Westminster Choir College. Taken during the night were

Continued on next page

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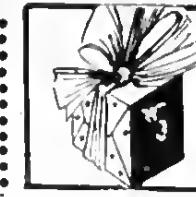
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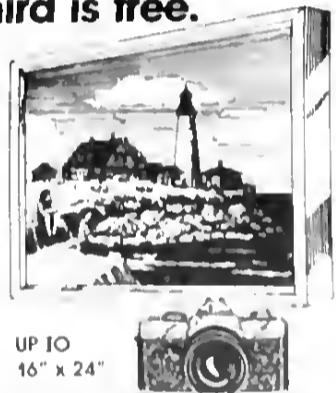
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floral pin, a pair of gold earrings and a gold and pearl ring with a combined value of \$1,650 were stolen early last week from a Hamilton Avenue home. Entry was gained by forcing the screen of a side kitchen window. The intruder left through a front door, police said.

around the noon hour — two element balls were removed from Selectric typewriters in separate offices in McCosh Infirmary. They are valued at \$17 each.

Three on Sunday. Police were kept busy investigating a string of three burglaries Sunday night. At 6:59, patrol cars responded to a burglar alarm in a Library Place residence. Police say they found numerous pieces of silver on the ground around a first-floor side window, which had been forced open. They believe the intruder was frightened off when an audible alarm also sounded.

While police were checking on that entry, a Murray Place resident called at 7:36 to report that someone had pried open a sliding glass door on the side of the house between 6:30 and 7:30. Although the house was ransacked, the owner told police that he couldn't find anything that was missing.

While police were investigating this entry, a third alarm sounded at the Student Center on the University campus at 7:55. Police report that a window had been used to enter and ransack the food manager's office. From there the intruders entered the food freezer area. The freezers are padlocked.

When they broke one of the locks, it caused an alarm to sound. As they converged on the building, police could see three suspects inside. With the help of Township police they gave chase inside the large Center and managed to apprehend two of the suspects.

They were identified as Kim Craig, 27, 240 John Street, and George McGowan, 31, a for-

Continued on next page

Cellar Window Broken. When a rear door dead bolt prevented an intruder from entering a Jefferson Road home, he got inside by kicking in a rear cellar window.

Three rooms were ransacked but police say they don't know what is missing. The entry was reported on Thursday.

Nothing is apparently missing from a Hawthorne Avenue home, entered last Wednesday between 10:30 and 11:15 in the evening.

The owner told police that she was in bed when she heard a loud noise downstairs. "Is anybody there?" she asked. She told police that she went back to bed when no one answered.

The next morning she discovered the rear door had been pried open. Police said that her questions apparently frightened off the intruder.

Madison Home Ransacked. The entire interior of a Madison Street home was ransacked between 3:30 Friday afternoon and 2:30 Saturday morning, but nothing is missing. "I wonder what these guys are looking for?" quavered Capt. Theodore Lewis. A rear door was pried to get inside.

There were two burglaries on the University campus. An IBM Selectric typewriter valued at \$300 and an \$18 element ball from a second typewriter were removed from an unlocked office in Peyton Hall. The victim is a Township resident.

About the same time —

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mer Princeton resident now living in Trenton. Both were charged with burglary and theft and later released in \$50 bail. McGowan was also charged with possession of burglar tools.

Two in the Township. The Township did not escape unscathed.

From a Longview Drive home which was entered by way of an unlocked side kitchen door, thieves departed with a jewelry box containing miscellaneous jewelry valued at \$955, a physician's leather bag with medical instruments, a tape deck and a dome clock. Total value of all items is \$1,985. The entry was reported Saturday morning, seven minutes past midnight, by the victim who returned home to find her bedroom ransacked.

A 12-place setting of silver flatware was taken from a Hartley Avenue home by a thief, who left the silver chest behind and took nothing else.

The victim told police that he had noticed some pictures on the floor at 10 p.m. Saturday but did not check his house at the time. When he went to use his flatware Sunday afternoon, he discovered it missing. Checking his house, he found that a sliding door leading to the dining room had been pried open.

THREE ARE CHARGED With Drunk Driving. Princeton police last week charged three drivers with drunken driving in separate incidents.

Kurt A. Menkes, 31, of Belle Mead, was charged by Ptl. Mario Musso, after he was observed by the officer disregarding a stop-sign Friday night at the intersection of Cherry Valley Road and Route 206. Mr. Menkes was also charged with a stop-sign violation. He was later released in his own recognition.

Frank J. Hess, 24, of Hamilton Square, was charged with drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident. He was first observed by Sgt. Thomas Procaccino driving on Washington Road at 2:50 in

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Silverware Reclaimed

Two days after a picture appeared in Princeton newspapers, illustrating a number of silverplate pieces that had been recovered by Township police, a Poe Road resident called Det. Frank Boccanfuso and told him that many of them looked like hers.

She had photographs of what had been taken from her home, Det. Boccanfuso said. "No question about it, it's her property." He reported that about 85 percent of the pieces had been taken from her home — apparently over a period of time. There was no forced entry.

Det. Boccanfuso added that he's still getting calls about the remaining 15 percent. It pays to advertise — even for the police.

the morning. His car had extensive damage to the left side and two tires were flat. Police said that Mr. Hess had fled the scene after jumping the curb at Nassau Street and Snowden Lane and knocking down a street sign.

David P. Steward, 774 Princeton-Kingston Road, was also charged with a second offense in addition to drunken driving. He was charged with assault, after he allegedly punched a Stockton resident in the eye.

Sgt. Peter Hanley and Ptl. Victor Fasanella came upon Mr. Steward and his victim, as the two were engaged in a dispute Friday evening at the corner of Nassau Street and University Place. As a result of their investigation, Steward was charged. The assault complaint was signed by the victim, police said.

TWO DRIVERS INJURED In Route 206 Crash. Two drivers were injured Sunday morning when a car skidded on a patch of ice, crossed Route 206, one-tenth of a mile from Quaker Road, and struck another car head-on. Both victims were treated at Princeton Medical Center and released.

Lisa L. Dickerson of Trenton, the driver of the car which skidded, complained of neck pains; the second driver, Noreen Hardgrove of Manville, sustained contusions and abrasions of the face.

Both cars had to be towed from the 6:37 a.m. accident scene. There were no charges by Ptl. Robert Nielsen, who investigated.



Spice Up a Sleepy Sunday

Beginning Sunday, February 22, La Cuisine will offer weekly tastings, discussions and some demonstrations of their delicious prepared foods and ingredients for unusual home food preparation.

Sunday tastings will be from 2 - 5 p.m., occasional demonstrations will be at 4 p.m. Food talk is always available!

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

7-WEEK SESSION SET

To Help Smokers Quit. A seven-week program to help smokers quit the smoking habit is scheduled to begin Tuesday, March 3, from 7:30-9 at Princeton Medical Center. Subsequent Smoke-No-More sessions will be on March 10, 17, 24, 31, April 7 and 14 and will be conducted at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Co-sponsored by the Medical Center's Departments of Medicine and Community Health and the YMCA, the first session will get underway with a lung capacity test administered by John Lloyd, Chief Respiratory Therapist of the Medical Center's Respiratory Therapy Department.

Test results will be interpreted by a physician and used as a basis for individual and group discussions. This approach establishes the physical fitness theme of the Smoke-No-More approach. A yoga expert will demonstrate ways to condition the body.

Mrs. Mary J. Foster, supervising nurse in the Department of Community Health, is coordinator of the program. Emphasizing that self-motivation is the key to successful withdrawal, she explains that although the Smoke-No-More system does not require a "cold turkey" approach, a quit date is selected within the program.

The Smoke-No-More series is limited. Registration is required and must be made by February 27. To register, call the Medical Center at Prince-

Appeal Hearing Set

Township Committee will hear the appeal by Ewing Street residents and the Princeton Northeast Residents Association of the Planning Board's decision to grant preliminary site plan approval to Princeton Professional Park on Wednesday, February 18, at 8 in the Valley Road Building meeting room.

Township Committee was ordered to hear the appeal by Superior Court Judge George Schoch when the residents, thwarted by a delay in the receipt of the necessary transcripts of the Planning Board hearing of the application, asked the court to intervene. The residents are appealing the decision on the basis of traffic, high density and drainage.

Princeton Professional Park seeks to build three solar-efficient office buildings for medical-type use on 10.7 acres at the corner of Bunn Drive and Ewing Street.

ton Department of Community Health at 734-4626.

HOSPITAL ACCREDITED
By Private Commission. The Medical Center at Princeton has been awarded a Certificate of Accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH).

This accreditation, which covers the next two years, is the result of an on-site visit and evaluation by a team of JCAH surveyors who conferred with the professional staff last November.

"Accreditation means that this community health care center has voluntarily sought to be measured against the JCAH's national standards. The accreditation program assists facilities in pursuing high quality health care through education, evaluation and consultation," said Center President John W. Kauffman.

POLICE CHARGE THREE
For Various Offenses. Borough police arrested and charged three men last week with separate offenses.

Geoffrey M. Houston, 24, 459 Walnut Lane, was charged with trespassing, after he refused last week to leave the premises of Princeton High School. He was also charged with possession of a dangerous weapon when police found a butcher's knife in his boot. They had responded to a call reporting a disturbance at the high school.

David M. Hill, 34, of Texas Avenue, Lawrence Township, has been charged with assault and possession of a controlled dangerous substance — a white powder, which has been sent to a police lab for analysis.

Hill was arrested at 12:50 Friday morning, after he allegedly assaulted an employee of Victor's Pizzeria, 86 Nassau Street. Police said that an argument between Hill and the victim erupted over the cost of extra cheese on a pizza.

Charged with malicious mischief and resisting arrest is Charles Connors, 20, of Trenton. He was arrested at 2:04 Friday morning, after he allegedly used an iron wrench to smash the rear window of a 1974 car parked on Lytle Street.

Ptl. William Nathan and Ptl. Donald Dawson responded to an anonymous call, reporting that someone had just broken a car window. Connors was still at the scene when the two officers arrived.

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Four-Year Old Newgrange School, Enrollment Growing Sharply, Seeking Expanded Quarters

A school which has grown eight-fold in the four short years of its existence is looking around for space. After all, even though the student body has voted stoutly in favor of a small school, there is that long waiting list to accommodate.

Newgrange's 48 students, age nine through high school, 33 boys and 15 girls, eight from Princeton, the rest from surrounding communities, gather every day with their 16 teachers in the gracious old house at 457 Nassau that belongs to the Jewish Center of Princeton.

The school is fervently grateful to the Center for renting the classroom space. But Newgrange children must be out by 3:30 so that Center children can come in for their classes. Newgrange's science teacher must lug her laboratory back and forth between classroom and home.

It's hard to get a good ball-game going in the "gym" because the hall may roll out of reach under a table.

What Newgrange would really like is the part of Johnson Park School that will be left over after Princeton's public school administrators have moved into their new offices. They have made their wishes known.

"Newgrange"? The major difference between us and other schools," explains co-founder Frances Benson, "is that, instead of expecting the student to fit in, we start where the student is.

and move with the student."

The other founder, Lois Young, uses a knitting metaphor: "We pick up dropped stitches to make a stronger, better fabric."

Newgrange serves students who are average or above-average in potential, but just haven't made it academically. Sometimes they are simply overwhelmed by the size of a public school. Sometimes they are overwhelmed by the stiff pressures of a private school.

"One boy, Ms. Benson explains, "felt that private school moved too fast, with pressures to achieve that were just too great. He became resistant, unenthusiastic, because he was overwhelmed. Yet he is a bright boy with potential."

"He had some gaps in math. We worked on those — picked up the stitches! Now, he says he'd like to move faster in math — 'Give me more work!' he says. This kind of thing represents the aim of the school: to get kids to set their own pace and their own direction."

In a big, competitive school another boy held back, never spoke up in class, had such trouble with handwriting that he couldn't keep pace with heavy writing assignments. In the smaller environment of Newgrange, where there are eight to a class and everyone participates every day, he began to open up. Now he talks, perceives himself as able to accomplish, belongs to an advanced math class and a research writing group.

Although the school is limited in laboratory science by space restrictions, many pupils work on their own. One designed a special filter for a fish-tank, from research and design to completion and a report. Occasionally, children spend only a year or two in Newgrange, then return to public school or another private school. Newgrange works closely with the Princeton public schools, accepting children with learning disabilities.

With more space, Newgrange could have after-school programs like computer clubs, tutoring, sports. Ms. Benson and Ms. Young hope to run summer programs that would include children from the community.

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READY FOR THE RUMMAGE SALE: Members of the Princeton High School Choir and a committee of parents are collecting "super stuff" for a sale Saturday, February 21. Left to right are Johanna Crowell, Madeleine Watson, Todd Lewenberg, Miriam Dyson, Cynthia Hoebel and Shirley Watson. On the roof of the 1970 Dodge, which will be sold for \$200, is David Frank, sporting a mink stole. To help the choir get to New Orleans to perform for the American Choral Directors Association National Convention, rummage may be brought to the Walnut Street entrance of the high school on Thursday and Friday, February 19 & 20 from 4-8 and Saturday, February 21 from 8-10.

ARTICLES SOUGHT
For PHS Choir Rummage Sale. A rummage sale to benefit the Princeton High School Choir trip to New Orleans will be held Saturday,

February 21, from 10 to 4 in the PHS cafeteria.

Articles that are in reasonable condition and working order are being sought. No hardcover books, bedding or large furniture will be accepted. Articles may be brought to the Walnut Street entrance of Princeton High School on Thursday and Friday, February 19 and 20, from 4 to 8, and on Saturday, February 21, from 8 to 10 a.m.

For information or assistance, call Cindy Hoebel, 921-6612 or Betsy O'Connor, 921-1491.

PRE-SCHOOLERS SOUGHT

For Class at PHS. The preschool learning class of Mrs. Nancy Arcamone at Princeton High School has begun. The class meets each Tuesday and Friday from 9 to 10:35.

There is a need for children 2, 3 and 4. Applications are available in the main office of the high school. For further information call Mrs. Arcamone at 924-5600.

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This year will be particularly hard on Evergreens since we have experienced such difficult drought conditions for so long. The lack of snow cover (which actually acts as a mulch) has allowed the bitter cold to cause considerable root damage. Unfortunately, the extent of the damage cannot be assessed until the growing season starts.

The cold, drying winds have discolored most Evergreens, turning them dusty brown or in the case of Arborvitae dark grey in color. Come spring most will regain their green, before pruning out what appear to be dead portions. Therefore let growth truly get started. A good number of limbs which appear dead may just regain their vigor.

Note too that trees growing out of their native range are often affected by sustained cold, as are flowering shrubs and tender and hybrid shrubs.

The best possible treatment for winter injury to any of your plants, and most especially this year, is a well-balanced, deep-root feeding in the spring. This is the sure way to get vital nutrients to the root system of your weakened trees and shrubs, and can, in most cases, save them from further stress from insects and disease later in the growing season.

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PRESIDENTS' BIRTHDAY LUGGAGE SALE (GET AWAY WITH 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ %-60% SAVINGS)



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 22" Carry-On, Reg. 38.00 ... 15.20
 26" Pullman, Reg. 75.00 ... 30.00
 28" Pullman, Reg. 85.00 ... 34.00
 Garment Bag, Reg. 75.00 ... 30.00



SAVE 60% IMPORTED GABARDINE LUGGAGE Smart-looking, tan fabric with sangria-toned vinyl trim. Scotchguard finish for protection against dirt. Pullman has wheels, pull-strap.
 Tote, Reg. 25.00 10.00
 26" Pullman, Reg. 65.00 ... 26.00
 Garment Bag, Reg. 45.00 ... 18.00
 Carry-On, Reg. 35.00 14.00

SAVE 50% SOJOURNER PRESIDENTIAL LUGGAGE
 Quality features plus a touch of elegance. Burgundy vinyl. Larger pieces have wheels & straps.
 Shoulder Tote, Reg. 37.50 ... 18.75
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SAVE 50% THE TOLEDO COLLECTION Soft, fine quality urethane luggage with oversize brass plated zippers, buckles. Casual, durable. Rich Spanish brown.
 Shoulder Tote, Reg. 27.50 ... 13.69
 Two-Way Carry-All, Reg. 45.00 22.49
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SAVE 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ LIGHT & BRIGHT ROLL BAGS Rugged oxford weave nylon duffles have double handles, detachable straps. 20"x12". By Action Bay. Choose royal blue with red, burgundy with tan, yellow with navy, navy with yellow or tan with navy trim. Reg. 14.50 9.99

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 Garment Bag, Reg. 60.00 ... 29.99

*Morristown Only



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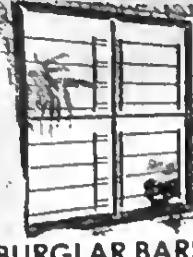


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- Pillows
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February 28th

Custom orders excluded.
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CONTEMPORARY
IMPACT

358 Nassau St.
Princeton, N.J.

924-2086
Hours: 10-5:30

Building Offered

Continued from Page 1

Another thought is a small parcel of property belonging to the Borough at the corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Roheson Place next to the Youth Center. Mr. Holt sent Borough Council member Nelson van den Blink drawings of how the house might fit in on that piece of property which was acquired by the Borough when Avalon Place was cut through.

"To move it is not impossible," Mr. Holt says cheerfully, at the same time acknowledging the difficulties. One solution might be to remove the back wing, which was originally one story, but it is in this wing that the kitchen and two bathrooms are located.

Taken as a whole, the house is suitable as a two-apartment, rent-producing property, or an office with an apartment above — which was its most recent use — or as a single family house as it was originally.

Fund Use Restrictions. If the Preservation Revolving Fund is borrowed at a low interest rate for the move, it is on the understanding that the money be returned so that the fund remains essentially intact for the next time it is needed. The fund has been used already to move a Steadman house from the Boice lumber lot to a new location in the Canal Basin and to provide second-mortgage financing to owners of two different 18th century buildings.

Historic covenants attached to the use of the fund require that the building be returned to as close to its original exterior state as possible — in other words to preserve its original architecture. This would mean, for instance, restoring the gingerbread "verge boards" that once ornamented the gables of 182 Nassau Street.



A HOUSE LOOKING FOR A HOME: Once the rectory for the first Catholic Church in Princeton, this prime example of gothic revival cottage architecture is destined to be torn down to make way for an office building unless an alternative solution can be found.

In addition to saving one of the few remaining examples of gothic architecture in this town, Ms. Clark and Mr. Holt see their efforts at preserving this building as an attempt at raising the awareness of the community of the value of 19th-century architecture.

"There is very little in town from that period," Ms. Clark says, "and it is picturesque and worth saving for that reason alone. But in this town, if it isn't colonial, or Steadman, there is a tendency to say 'forget it.'"

Years Bring Changes. Two churches were built in the mid-1800's between what is now Vandeventer Avenue and Moore Street. One was a small stone church for Princeton's emerging Roman Catholic population, which took the name Immaculate Conception Church. The other was a five-bay, batten and board structure with a modified foundation and made into two houses. The structure still stands beside the Nassau (first home of Second Savings and Loan headquarters).

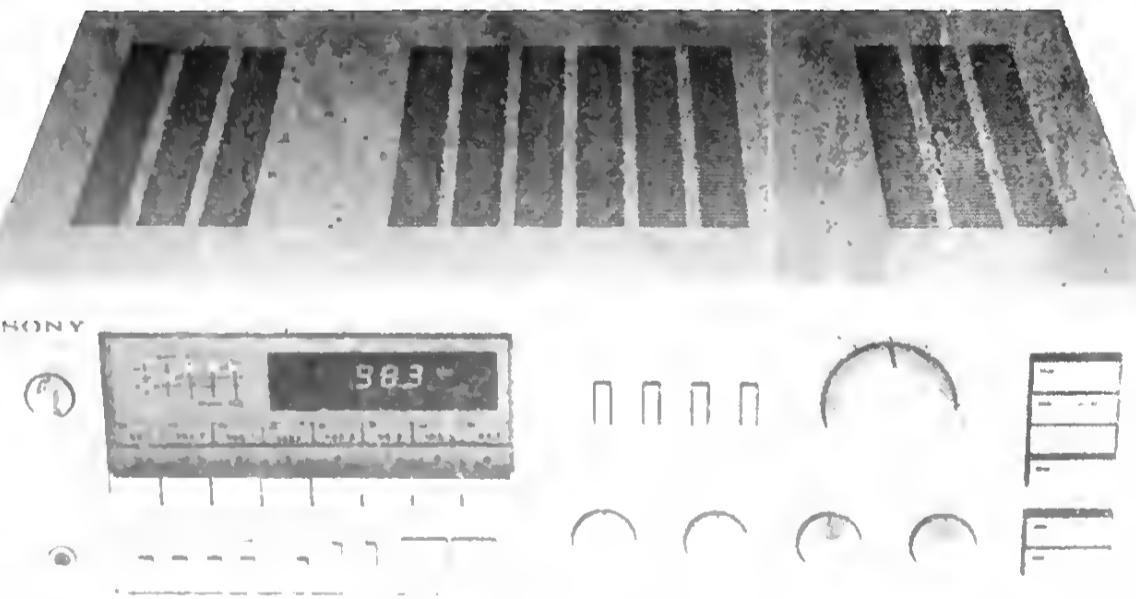
—Barbara L. Johnson

ICE CARNIVAL SET
For Baker Rink. The Princeton Skating Club will present "Ice Carnival '81" Sunday, February 22 at 7:30 in Baker Rink. The two-act show will include scenes from Circusland and Fantasyland.

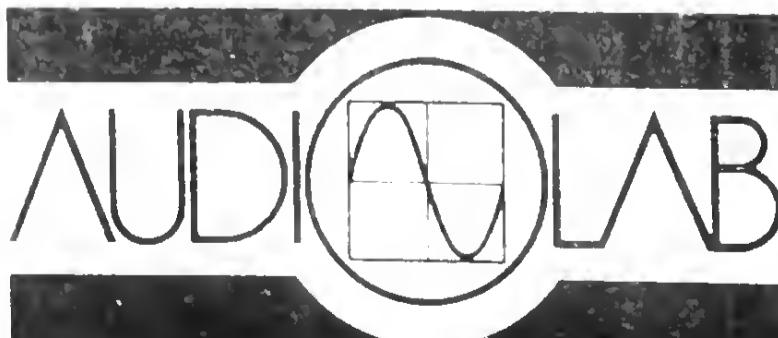
Performers will include very young clowns, adult aerialists, mad hatters, trolls and Popeye and Olive. Area soloists and out-of-town guest stars will perform in scenes "Under the Big Top" and "Never, Never Land."

The Presbyterians built a new stone sanctuary at Nassau and Chambers Streets. For a time the old board and batten church was used as an opera house, called Cox's and Thomas' Sweet Cook's Hall, before it was turned 90 degrees on its foundation and made into two houses. The structure still stands.

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COUPON

COUP

14 Township Police Concerned about 6 Juveniles 'Who Are Going to School But Not Going Home'

Township Juvenile Officer Jerry Offredo says that he doesn't know the reason but he has been faced the past three weeks with a rash of Township teenagers — about a half dozen, 15 to 17 — rebelling against home authority.

They are going to school but not home, sleeping at night in various places, he said. Included in the half-dozen are two girls. "I'd just like to get across to the kids that taking off is not the way to solve their problems. Parents who care about their kids are not going to put up with that lifestyle."

An alternative, Det. Offredo offered, is to seek professional counseling. Although he doesn't like to get involved in such communication problems between kids and parents, he added, "If push comes to shove, they (he reluctantly describes them as "runaways" for lack of a better term) can get in touch with me."

Some kids ask, he says, "Why are you getting in-

olved? I didn't commit a year old Township youth. He crime." Det. Offredo told police he had found the mented that while it is not door of the vacant house juvenile delinquency, it is a unlocked and had stayed there status offense — incorrigible for three nights.

child. It could ultimately lead to petitions being signed and an appearance before a judge, he said.

Using a Vacant Home. One such "runaway" Det. Offredo reported has been arrested and charged with criminal trespass and possession of under 25 grams of marijuana.

He said that when a Township resident went to check her vacant house in the Snowden Lane area Saturday morning, she discovered a youth coming down the steps. When she confronted him, he fled from the house.

Police were notified, provided a description and pursued the suspect. He was apprehended a short while later by P.D. David Fuak between two houses on White Pine Lane.

He was identified as a 17-

Douglas Watson, the Borough Juvenile Officer, reports a "few" such cases.

He said that they were processed by having them come to headquarters with their parents but no formal charges were made.

THIRTEEN ARE FINED

For Speeding. Thirteen Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding.

Acting Judge Paul Shalita from Hamilton Township imposed fines on Martha T. O'Neil, 124 Heather Lane, \$22; Pamela M. Tucker, Windsor Castle, Cranbury, \$20; Michael Mantell, 58 Fairway Drive, \$20; Debra A. Johnson, 51 Redding Circle, \$30; Samuel W. Ishibashi, 164 Valley Road, \$21; Ernest H. Bowman, 80 Wheatsheaf

Lane, \$22; Linda Haskell, 45 Ellis Drive, Belle Mead, \$21; Carleton B. Bakum, 31 Mercer Street, \$21; Hiso H. Hsiu, 203 Carter Road, \$21; Sylvester R. Vinsa Jr., 30 Juiper Row, \$35; Olivier Lafaye, 66 Einstein Drive, \$20; Joan F. Lonergan, Blawenburg, \$23; and Jason G. Kiplinger, 55 Philip Drive, \$24.

Lea Y. Tsou, 180 Franklin Lane, Lawreaceville, and Briar P. Reilly, 156 Hunt Drive, paid \$20 and \$25 for improper turns. Paying fines of \$30 each for stop signs violations were Mildred Mather, 19 Madison Street, and Edward Cone, 18 College Road W.

Others: Anne A. Williams, 19 Maple Street, \$20, overdue

inspection; Douglas W. Hermansen, 214 Nassau Street, \$30, improper entering or leaving a highway; George Petre, 41 University Place, \$15, no license or registration in possession; and James D. Byrnes, Lindbergh Road, Hopewell, \$20, red light.

12 GO TO FRANCE

On Exchange Program. Twelve students from Princeton High School will be participating in an exchange with Lycee les Bruyeres in Sotteville, France.

Accompanied by Miss Janice Carey, PHS French teacher, they departed on January 31 and will return February 24. While in Sotteville, just outside of Rouen, the students will stay with the families of French students and attend classes at the lycee. Several field trips have been planned to Honfleur, Caen, Bayeux, Lisieux, the beaches of Normandy, les Andelys, Flaubert's house and various chateaux and cathedrals.

They will also be welcomed by the Mayor of Sotteville at a reception in the town hall. The last four days of the students' stay will be spent in Paris with a visit to Versailles as well. The focus of the program, though, is the experience of family and school life.

The PHS students will play host to their French counterparts in April. The exchange is sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange and the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

Through Women's Club. The scholarship committee of the Women's College Club is accepting applications for its annual scholarship awards. Information and application blanks for the 1981 awards are available through the guidance counselors at Princeton High School, Princeton Day School, the Hun School and Stuart Country Day School.

Grants are made on the basis of financial need, scholastic standing, qualities of character and leadership, extra-curricular activities and promise of service.

A major goal of the Women's College Club is the raising of funds for scholarship aid to qualified girls. These funds come from membership dues, donations and from the annual Dessert and Card Party held in March.

Closed for Holiday

Princeton Public Library will be closed all day Monday in recognition of George Washington's Birthday. Books and other materials may be returned through the book drops whenever the Library is closed.

Emergency budget hours for the Library are Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, 9 to 9, and Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, 9 to 5:30.

HOLIDAY SALE

Storewide Savings
FURTHER REDUCTIONS

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Princeton Shopping Center
Monday-Saturday 10-5:30

Stuart

Pre-School

OPEN HOUSE

Monday, Feb. 23, 1981

9:30 - 11:30 A.M.

Stuart Country Day School
of the Sacred Heart
Stuart Road, Princeton

Parents of young girls and boys are invited to learn about the morning and afternoon programs at Stuart. Please phone the Stuart Admissions Office, 921-2330, for information.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

In accordance with the By-laws, The Medical Center at Princeton hereby publishes the following names of corporate members that have been nominated for election to the Board of Trustees by five members of the Corporation. These candidates are in addition to those nominated by the Nominating Committee and are as follows:

Margo Dunne
Nancy L. Hodges
Clark J. Hutchinson
Lawrence J. Milner



These candidates will be listed on the ballot which will be mailed to all members of the Corporation on February 13, 1981, and are to be returned to the Medical Center no later than 8:00 P.M., February 21, 1981. The results of this election will be made public at the Corporation's Annual Meeting February 23, 1981 at 8:00 P.M., at the Medical Center's Hospital Unit.

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TWIN BOYS BORN
To Princeton Couple. Mr. and Mrs. John White of 81 Westcott Road became the parents of twin boys born at the Medical Center at Princeton on February 5. The twins were among 15 boys and 12 girls born during the week which ended February 6.

Sons were also born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stefiuk, RD1, Bunker Hill Road; Mr. and Mrs. E. Robert Fretz Jr., 465 Dutch Neck Road, East Wind-

sor, both on February 2; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bosoy, 342 Butcher Road, Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wozniak, 36 Albemarle Avenue, Trenton, both on February 3;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rosen, 8 Matthew Avenue, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Powers, RD 1, 62A Cranbury Neck Road, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Olshan, C-10, Lincoln Lane, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. James Lawson, 15 Manorhouse

Drive, Trenton, all on February 4; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shudy, 201 Columbia Common, Somerset; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Steckler, Q15 Avon Drive, East Windsor, both on February 5;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kernitsky, 52 Carriage Drive, Colts Neck; Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg, 37 Bell Street, Bayville; both on February 6.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Merdinger, Clawson Avenue, Flaggtown;

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sisco, 23

Dorchester Court,

Mr. and Mrs. George Caggiano, Box 379, RD 1, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. David Russell, 102 Coolidge Avenue, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeman, 49-14 Gardenview Terrace, East Windsor, all on January 31; Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Fitzpatrick, Box 6254, Lawrenceville, February 1;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. James Winder, 111 Oak Creek Road, East Windsor, February 3; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sisco, 23

Hillsborough; Mr. and Mrs. Myron Moskowitz, J-23 Avon Drive, East Windsor, both on February 4; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Antal Jr., 18 Canoe Brook Drive, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Morris, 661A Cranbury Crossroad, North Brunswick, both on February 5;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dunn, J11 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Borys, 2 Perro Place, Hamilton Square, both on February 6.

Ice Skating Verboten
Because of budget limitations, there will be no more ice skating on Lake Carnegie. If cold weather provides safe ice, a limited program will be run at the Community Park North Pond off Route 206.

For information, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480, or listen for announcements on WHWH or WPRB.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

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■ JBL 4311 — \$410 ea. Studio version of the famous JBL-L100 12" - 3 way	\$289 ea.
■ Advent 5002 — \$200 ea..... 10" two way	\$140 ea.
■ Philips 2930 — \$100 ea..... 8" two way with ducted port	\$45 ea.
■ Genesis 1+ — \$150 ea. 8" two way lifetime warranty	\$89 ea.

Turntables

■ Toshiba SRA 100 — \$140	\$79
Belt drive, semi-automatic	
■ Dual 506 — \$200	\$119
Belt drive, semi-automatic	
■ Thorns TD 104 — \$270	\$195
Belt drive, manual	

receivers

■ Nikko NR819 — \$370.....	\$269
45 watts per channel am/fm stereo receiver	
■ Tandberg 2030 — \$500	\$375
30 watts per channel am/fm stereo receiver	
■ Toshiba SA 2500 — \$250	\$179
25 watts per channel	

Tape Decks

■ Toshiba PCX10m — \$200.....	\$127
Dolby cassette deck with metal capability	

	SALE PRICE
■ Denon DR-230 - \$375	\$289
Solenoid operated dolby cassette deck metal ready	

	SALE PRICE
■ Tandberg TCD 420 — \$850.....	\$550
3 motor/dual capstan state of the art dolby cassette deck with metal	
■ Nikko ND-590 — \$250.....	\$179
Metal capable dolby cassette	

Amps, Equalizers, etc.

■ Advent 500 — \$800.....	\$499
Sound space control	
■ Phase Linear 400 — \$750	\$550
200 watts per channel power amplifier	
■ Sound Craftsmen RP 2215 — \$370.	\$280
10 band per channel graphic equalizer	
■ Nikko Alpha 220 — \$500	\$375
110 watts per channel DC power amplifier	

Accessories

■ TDK SA C90 — \$5 ⁷⁰ ea.....	\$3 ⁴⁰ ea.
90 minute blank cassette limit 10 per customer	
■ Discwasher — \$15.....	\$12
Total record cleaning system	
■ Ortofon LM-10 \$85	\$24
New ultra low mass magnetic phono cartridge	
■ Maxell UD C90 — \$4 ⁷⁵ ea	\$2 ⁵⁰ ea
90 minute blank cassette	

Many more unadvertised specials. Quantities limited, some demo's, some one of a kind.

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"Good News Tops Bad in Princeton Township: Crime Persists But Drops 12% during 1980

Contrary to what one might expect, crime in Princeton Township, including burglaries and thefts, showed a decline for 1980 when compared to 1979.

A report on criminal activities submitted to Committee by the Township Police Department listed 811 crimes of all types in the Township—120 less than the previous year, a decrease of 11.6 percent. Burglaries, including attempts, numbered 216, down from 246. Thefts, such as shoplifting, were down to 329 from 368.

The big jump in burglaries in the Township took place the previous year when break-ins increased 100 percent from 1978 to 1979—246 from 123.

The decrease in thefts in 1980, the report noted, could be attributed, in part, to the closing of Bamberger's Department Store in the Princeton Shopping Center, which accounted for a high incident of shoplifting by teenagers.

Other Decreases Noted. Other drops in 1980 were in disorderly conduct, down 10 to 85; forgery-fraud-embezzlement, down 10 to 7; sex of-

99% of Alarms for Burglars, Fires, Etc. Township Police Got in 1980 Were False

Twenty two out of 4,919 Not a very good percentage.

Township police are quick to agree. Out of 4,919 burglar, fire and other alarm signals the department received in 1980—an average of more than 13 a day—only 22 proved to be a true emergency. That's less than one percent.

The resultant 4,887 false alarms have become a problem, says Chief Frederick Porter. "The calls are dominating too much of our patrols' time. In contrast, less than half this number were received in 1979—2,257—and just 2,097 in 1978."

Each alarm involves action by two patrol cars, requiring a minimum of 15 to 20 minutes' time. "That's time lost from other police activities," Chief Porter noted.

"Many people are under the impression that if they make a mistake, it's excusable. It isn't excusable. Police have to assume each call was made under duress."

Presently, Township police have 328 alarms tied in directly to the police desk by

fences, (other than rape) 4, from 11; narcotic drug law violations, 10 from 13; auto thefts, 20 from 21; and buying, receiving and possession of stolen property, 4 from 5. There were five runaways—one less.

There were increases in robbery, 2 up from 1; assault (weapon or atrocious) 33, up from 30; and liquor law violations, 8, up from 5. Driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs remained the same—14.

During 1980, 206 persons were arrested and charged with some type of crime. 81 of them were under 18.

"Crime was down a bit," commented Chief Frederick Porter, who described it as "sporadic." "At times it looked like it was going to exceed the previous year, but I was surprised when the figures were totalled up."

Township police were busy during 1980 aiding Township citizens.

There were 2,524 calls for aid by citizens (assisting disabled motorists, helping persons locked out of homes or cars, etc.), 4,919 alarm

way of a Varitech Alarm System. Of the 4,919 calls received in 1980, nearly all 4,431 were through this system.

Of the 4,919 alarms received, 2,963 were the result of subscriber error, 993 were attributed to alarm company personnel or subscribers working on or checking the alarm system, 414 were attributed to unusual circumstances such as being triggered by tradesmen or by owners leaving doors or windows open, and 371 were attributed to power outages or utility crews working on lines in the area.

Included in the total of 4,919 calls are 170 alarm signals received from Montgomery Township, which are tied into Varitech System, but which are answered by Montgomery Township police.

Of the 22 bona fide calls, nine were for a burglary, six for attempted burglary, three for fire, three for a suspicious person and one for a hold-up in Montgomery Township.

TWO ARE CHARGED

With Shoplifting. Two men have been apprehended by Borough police and charged, in separate incidents, with shoplifting.

Jerome Marshall, 21, 68 Clay, has been charged with shoplifting and possession of stolen property. He was arrested after he was seen leaving the Public Library with a bag he tried to discard as he saw police approach. Inside the bag were two silk ladies' tops, and two skirts with a combined value of \$135.

A customer informed a clerk in the A La Mode Shop, 15 Witherspoon Street, that a couple who had just left the store had shoplifted some clothes. She provided a description and the police were notified.

Police released Marshall after issuing him a summons. Also missing from the shop is a white and grey coat valued at \$80. Police say they have not been able to locate Marshall's companion.

Louis McLeod, 21, of Trenton, has been charged with shoplifting paint rollers and brushes from Morris

checks, more than double the previous year—and most of them false, 153 escorts provided, and 7,609 calls which required a police investigation of some sort. In all, 16,802 calls to police were logged in 1980 compared to 13,870 in 1979.

Police checked out 1,106 vacant houses or businesses while the owner was out of town—an increase of 38—while police vehicles traveled a total of 281,836 miles last year—an increase of 29,763.

372 Accidents. Police investigated 372 motor vehicle accidents in 1980, down from 401 in 1979. This would have been even lower, Chief Porter noted, were it not for 38 accidents between Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve when the area was hit by two snowstorms, coating roads with ice. There were 17 accidents alone in the 24-hour period starting December 24.

There was one fatal accident in September on Route 206 North near Arreton Road. A total of 2,688 traffic summonses was issued in 1980: 545 for speeding, 679 for other moving violations and 1,464 for non-moving violations.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Turnbull-Tomasko. Brenda J. Turnbull, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William W. Turnbull of 4690 Province Line Road, to Robert M. Tomasko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O. Tomasko of Drexel Hill, Pa. A May wedding in Princeton is planned.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Princeton High School and Harvard College, received her doctoral degree in social policy analysis from Harvard University. She is currently a policy analyst in the field of education.

Mr. Tomasko is a graduate of Upper Darby High School, Case Institute of Technology and Harvard University. He is a management consultant with Arthur D. Little, Inc. in Cambridge, Mass.

Schafer-Bowman. Annette H. Schafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schafer of Smoke Rise, Kinnelon, N.J., formerly of Braeburn Drive, to Thomas I. Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bowman of Hooversville, Pa.

Miss Schafer is a graduate of Chapin School and Princeton High School. She is a junior at Delaware Valley College of Agriculture and Science, of which Mr. Bowman is a graduate.

The wedding will take place in May.

Challener-Bachman. Elizabeth J. Challener, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Richard D. Challener of Pennington, to Brett L. Bachman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Bachman of Downers Grove, Ill. A June wedding is planned at the Princeton University Chapel.

Miss Challener is chairman of the performing arts department and drama director at The Purnell School in Pottersville. She graduated from Stuart Country Day School and received a BFA from the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Bachman was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was a product designer for Data General Corporation. He is attending Harvard Business School and expects to receive an MBA in June.

Lovering-Egan. Sandra L. Lovering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Lovering Sr. of Blawenburg, to Mark T. Egan, son of Mrs. June H. Egan of Timberlane Drive, Pennington, and the late Thomas V. Egan.

Miss Lovering is a graduate of Princeton High School and is employed by the New Jersey Training School for Boys in Skillman. Her fiance, an alumnus of St. Joseph Prep School, Georgetown University and Georgetown University Law Center, is employed by Alderson Reporting Company in Washington, D.C.

Zankel-Heilweil. Toby P. Zankel, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Norman Zankel of Potomac, Md., to Edwin J. Heilweil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel J. Heilweil of Linwood Circle.

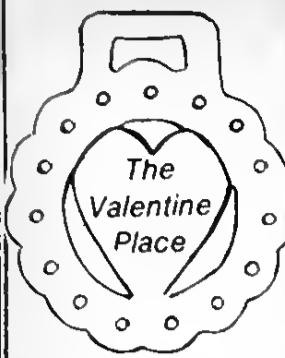
The future bride, a magna cum laude graduate of Brandeis University, expects to receive her J.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in May. Her fiance received a B.A. degree with honors in chemistry and mathematics and an M.A. degree in chemistry from Brandeis in 1978. He is currently attending

the University of Pennsylvania as a doctoral candidate in physical chemistry. An August wedding is planned.

Zeberg-Stevens. Debra A. Zeberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Zeberg of Pennington-Washington Crossing Road, Pennington, to Wayne D. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Stevens of Trenton.

Miss Zeberg was graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and is employed by New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Company. Her fiance, an alumnus of Hamilton High School East, works for the Pennington Circle Exxon Station.

A May, 1982 wedding is planned.



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OBITUARIES

Adele T. Godel, wife of the late mathematician Kurt Godel, died February 4 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. She was a resident of Rossmoor.

Born in Vienna, Austria, Mrs. Godel had lived in Princeton for more than 40 years before moving to Rossmoor two years ago. Her husband was a mathematician and logician at the Institute of Advanced Study.

Prof. Godel was one of 13 winners of the 1974 National Medal of Science, the nation's highest award for achievements in science, mathematics and engineering. He was also noted for his work in set theory and for work which shows certain mathematical propositions can neither be proved nor disproved.

Mrs. Godel is survived by a brother-in-law, Dr. Rudolph Godel of Vienna.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Jamesburg First Aid Squad, Jamesburg, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Janie McLean, formerly of Princeton, died January 19 in the Victoria Home for British Men and Women in Ossining, N.Y. She was 100 years old on August 19.

Miss McLean was the housekeeper for Princeton University biology professor Edward Conklin for many years. After his death, she lived on Prospect Avenue and on Broadmead, and was well known as a baby sitter.

Charles N. Boice, 80, of 202 Loetscher Place, died February 8 in Pennswood Village Nursing Home, Middletown Township, Pa.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Boice lived in Princeton for more than 50 years. She was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church and recently celebrated her 53rd wedding anniversary.

Surviving are her husband, J. DeWitt Boice, a son, G. DeWitt Boice of Boulder, Col., a daughter, Mrs. Robert Higgins of Princeton and four grandchildren.

A private graveside service was held.

Louis F. Kendall, 85, formerly of Princeton, died February 9 at Meadow Lakes Extended Care Facility in Hightstown.

Born in Saranac Lake, N.Y., Mr. Kendall had lived in Princeton for more than 20 years before moving to Nassau Street Meadow Lakes in 1979. He owned and operated a lumber yard in Saranac Lake before his retirement.

A graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1918, he served as an ambulance driver with the French army during World War I and was awarded a medal of honor by the French government. He was a member of the Old Guard and the Nassau Club. He was also an active member and past secretary of his Princeton class.

Husband of the late Emma Newman Kendall, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James B. Salsich of Albuquerque, N.M.; a son, Louis F. Kendall Jr. of Scotia, N.Y.; a brother, Frank E. Kendall Jr. of Bristol, Conn.; and nine grandchildren.

A memorial service was

held at Trinity Church. Burial was in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Church or to Princeton University.

Charles R. Webb, 87, of Reed Road, Hopewell Township, died February 4 in the Bellevue Care Center, Trenton.

Mr. Webb was born in Millstone and had lived in Hopewell Township for 70 years. Before retiring, he was employed by C.V. Hill Refrigeration for 37 years. He was a 60-year member of Junior Order of United American Mechanics No. 100 of Trenton.

Husband of the late Lydia Reside Webb, he is survived by two sons, George R. Webb of Trenton and James E. Webb of Hopewell Township; five daughters, Mrs. Myrtle I. Geddes of Ewing Township, Mrs. Nellie V. Connor, Mrs. Lydia V. Branham and Mrs. Helen M. Shangle, all of Hopewell Township, and Mrs. Edna M. Schmidt of Columbus, Ohio; 14 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

The service was held in a Pennington memorial home with burial in Fountain Lawn Memorial Park, Ewing Township.

Lenore Von Jaskowsky, 61, of 1004 Mercer Road, died February 7 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Von Jaskowsky came to the United States and the Princeton area in 1962. She was a member of the League of University Women and a member of the Mechanical and Aerospace Engineers Wives of Princeton University.

She is survived by her husband, Woldeman F. Von Jaskowsky; a brother, Heino Hanke of Thermanshang, Germany; and a sister, Lilli Gebhart of Toronto.

A private burial service was held at Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. A memorial service was held at the University Chapel, Dean Frederick Borsch and Dr. Theodore Bachmann officiating.

Mrs. Martha Sobolevitch of Jefferson Road died February 3 in Princeton Hospital following a heart attack early that morning. She was 54.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Sobolevitch had been a resident of Princeton since 1951. For the past five years, she was a teacher of autistic children at the Drake School of the Neuropsychiatric Institute in Skillman.

She is survived by her husband, Serge, a daughter, Nadine, 22; a son, Alexander, 20; and two brothers, Maxwell and Leo Guldin.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers donations be made to the Eden Institute, 26 Meadow Lakes in 1979. He owned and operated a lumber yard in Saranac Lake before his retirement.

James V. Dilorio, 72, of Sanibel Island, Fla., a former resident of Hopewell, died January 18.

Mr. Dilorio founded Dilorio's Men's Store in Hopewell and was active in the business and civic community for almost a half-century. He retired in 1972 and moved to Florida three years ago. He was a member of the Hopewell Valley Golf Club for many years.

Surviving are his wife, R. Elda Dilorio, a son, James V. Dilorio Jr. of Titusville; a daughter, Mrs. F. Bruce Larson of Ocean Township, and two grandchildren.

Service of Commemoration. The 45 members of the Princeton University community who died during 1980 — including a graduate student

and members of the faculty and staff — will be memorialized at the annual Service of Commemoration on Sunday at 11 in the University Chapel. Dean of the Chapel Frederick H. Borsch will give the address, entitled "Sister Death."

Following the service, a coffee hour will be held in Murray-Dodge Hall, where families of those commemorated may receive friends. Members of the Princeton community are invited to attend the service and reception.

Those whose memories will be honored and the departments in which they served are:

Lois G. Anderson, Firestone Library; Beryl Baldwin, Geology; Elmer A. Beller, History; Julian P. Boyd, History; Elizabeth Brelsford, Plasma Physics Laboratory; William Brewer, Sr., Plasma Physics; Arthur F. Buddington, Geology; Jodson Carter, Sr., Maintenance; Sidonie Miskimin Clauss, Grade School; Joseph F. Daley, Maintenance; Samuel Davison, Maintenance; Harold W. Dodds, President of the University, Emeritus; Mildred A. Eldridge, Firestone Library; James B. Forsyth, Maintenance; Edward E. Gansky, Chemistry.

Osteen Hartwell, Woodrow Wilson School; Ernest Heinze, Jr., Plasma Physics; Arthur J. Horton, Recording Secretary; Stanley E. Howard, Economics; Richard E. Jones, Plasma Physics; Walter A. Kaufmann, Philosophy; George T. Kirby, Mail Room; Robert Knauber, Plasma Physics; Herman J. Krieg, Physics; Edward Lewis, Plasma Physics; Alejandro Lise, Maintenance; Elmer F. Lord, Plasma Physics; Harold Opdycke, Maintenance.

John W. Pitman, Building Services; Howard C. Rice, Jr., Firestone Library; Karl M. Saar, Maintenance; Salvatore F. Seibetta, Security; Daniel Seltzer, English; Allen G. Shenstone, Physics; Goy B. Sinou, Maintenance; William Spears, Aeronautical Engineering; Harold H. Sprout, Politics; Oliver Strout, Music; Thomas E. Sweeney, Aerodynamics; William Toole, Food Services; Giovanni Toto, Building Services; Donald Walsh, Security; Clair Wilmer, Machine Shop; Helen M. Woodruff, Index of Christian Art; and Stephen Zorochin, Physical Plant.

RELIGION

In Princeton

SEMINAR SATURDAY

On Religion and Literature. The Chapel Group at Princeton Theological Seminary is co-sponsoring a religion and literature seminar on Friday and Saturday. Open to the public, its purpose is to encourage the use of literature as a basis for religious reflection by an examination of theological themes appearing in literary works.

The seminar opens at 7:30 p.m. on Friday in Miller Chapel with a one-man show, "The Devil, You Say . . .,"

written and performed by Scott Keely of Avatar Productions, Minneapolis, Minn.

This fully-staged production with original sound incorporates selections from such literary sources as Milton, Dante, Mark Twain, Dostoevski, Melville and the Bible. There is a general admission charge of \$4 and a special rate of \$2 for non-

Princeton Regional School

HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights is sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional Schools.

LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL. On Wednesday, January 28, the school paid tribute to Mrs. Margaret Pazdan by celebrating School Nurse Day. Besides taking care of students with illnesses or minor injuries, Mrs. Pazdan is very active in individual classrooms, where she conducts classes in safety, health and nutrition. Everyone says a special "thank you" to Mrs. Pazdan.

During the first two weeks in February, workshops are being held under the auspices of the Gifted and Talented Program. Children in grades 4 and 5 are participating in at least one of fifteen workshops in such areas of interest as Origami, Italian Conversation, and Nature Study.

JOHNSON PARK SCHOOL. The Cultural Events Committee of the Parent Teacher Organization is concerned with presenting and coordinating programs that will enrich and add to classroom experience and study. These programs are held either during the Thursday morning assembly time or as special events, such as the forthcoming March ice-skating party. The programs at school fall into various categories, such as the following performing groups (for example the Scottish Dancers and The Boychoir School), assembly programs given by the school children for their classmates; informative programs, such as a workshop on papermaking and a program on fire prevention. The committee works closely with faculty member Ken Raybuck to present as varied a schedule as possible.

RIVERSIDE SCHOOL. If you happen to pass by the music room at school you may hear some unusual sounds when the fifth grade is having a lesson. The vocabulary on the board may be "vibration," "air pressure," or "intensity" — all part of a unit on electronic music prepared for them by Mrs. Giancola, the school's innovative music teacher. In learning about the science of sound, the children are discovering the difference between noise and music and studying the various components of sound. The child who pays attention will have the perfect answer for a parent who contends that the noise blaring from the amplifier is not music!

On February 3 the PTO sponsored a coffee and dessert party for parents and staff involved in the preparation for International Day on March 18.

COMMUNITY PARK SCHOOL. With almost twenty children from twelve different countries at CP this year, the TESOL (Teaching of English to Speakers of Other Languages) program plays an important part in the school. The children in the program have recently been learning the days of the week and the months of the year. Their colorful twelve-page booklet about the months included each child's birthday and the various holidays celebrated in this country.

JOHN WITHERSPOON MIDDLE SCHOOL. As part of a fund-raising effort to go to Boston in the spring, House 2 has launched a magazine subscription drive. Magazines for all ages and interests are being offered.

The PTO recently sponsored a Cabaret Supper for parents and faculty. About 180 people attended the pot luck supper and enjoyed the Cabaret-style revue afterwards. The revue consisted of sketches, songs, and dances by parents and volunteers from the community. Included in the cast were Julie Clark, Harry Clark, David Dingle, Annette Sims, Jim Hopkins, Kera Herzog, Molly Wood, Anthea Spencer, Maxine Farmer, Jan Oesterling and Reid White. The PTO thanks everyone who contributed to the evening's success.

CALENDAR

Feb 13-16 Schools closed - Presidents' weekend
Feb 17 Board of Education Business Meeting - 8 p.m., Valley Rd Conference Room
Feb 18 JWMS - PTO Board Meeting - 7:30 p.m., library
Feb. 25 PHS Choir Benefit Concert - 8:30 p.m., auditorium

Continued on next page



VOLUNTEER CHECKLIST

A GUIDE THROUGH HISTORY. If you love history, enjoy meeting people and want to learn more about the history of this area, be a guide for the Historical Society of Princeton. Guide program includes Bainbridge House on Nassau Street, and a bus tour service. Continued training, with special lectures and tours, is part of the new program, geared to start in time for the March 1 opening of the Museum and Book and Gift Shop at Bainbridge House.

Call Nancy Clark, director of the Historical Society, at Bainbridge House, 921-6748.

SING? PLAY? If you do, you're invited to lead a music group of mentally handicapped adults in the evening for an hour and a half a week for ten weeks (staff supervision on the premises). The agency is the American Association for Mentally Handicapped. Call Sheila Goldstine at 924-7174.

SOCIAL? Chat, over a cup of coffee, with a mentally handicapped adult. You might talk about money management, possible careers, or just social events. The AAMH will train you, and would like three hours of your time each week, time and days are flexible. Call Sheila Goldstine, 924-7174.

LOVE CHILDREN? If you're patient and adaptable, easy at working with other people, you can be an aide and prompter in group activities at a private day school that serves autistic children and adolescents. A background in psychology or special education would be helpful, but isn't necessary and you need no special training. The Eden Institute, 26 Nassau, can use your services three hours a day, twice a week, between 9:15 and 2:15, Mondays through Fridays. Call Carol Markowitz, 921-1198.

HELP SPECIAL OLYMPICS: Special Olympics athletes are the handicapped. The Mercer County Special Olympics program (1015 Fairmount Avenue, Trenton 08629) needs volunteers to organize and plan the county's Special Olympics. You'll help with fund-raising, publicity and the monthly news-letter. Call 609-393-2483, ask for Laura Decker.

CLOTHING SHOP NEEDS HELP: "The Clothes Hanger," used clothing shop of the Trenton Psychiatric Hospital, Sullivan Way, needs volunteers to keep track of used clothing contributions, and help residents as they select the clothes given to them free. Shop open Monday-Thursday, 9-noon. Volunteers needed one day weekly, three hours. Call 609-396-8261, ask for Mr. Duran.

INFORMATION CO. ORDINATOR: Someone calls the YWCA, or comes into the office, with questions about the "Y" and its programs. Maybe the person has a problem. The "Y" needs a coordinator to work one morning or afternoon each week in the main office, answering the phone, greeting people and answering their questions.

If there is time, this co-

ordinator might be asked to do some typing and other general office work. You need to be cool and calm under pressure, and have some typing ability. Call 924-5571, ext. 22.

Religion in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Seminary students. There will be an opportunity for discussion after the performance.

The presentation on Saturday will take place in the Oratory on the second floor of Alexander Hall. The registration for these is \$3.50 for non-Seminary people.

Dr. James I. McCord, President of Princeton Seminary, will begin the day's program at 9 with a discussion of theological themes in Dostoevski's work. Dr.

Charles A. Ryerson III, Assistant Professor of the History of Religions at Princeton Seminary, will follow at 10:15 with an examination of Alan Paton's writings, with particular emphasis on "Too Late the Phalarope."

At 11:15 Mr. Cain H. Felder, Instructor in New Testament at Princeton Seminary, will present the work of Harlem Renaissance Writers, Countee Cullen, Paul Laurence Dunbar and Langston Hughes.

After the break for lunch, participants will reconvene at 12:45 to hear Dr. E. David Willis, Charles Hodge Professor of Systematic Theology at Princeton Seminary, talk about two works of Graham Greene, "The Burnt-Out Case" and "The Heart of the Matter."

Dr. Leah G. Fitchue, a middler in the Seminary's Master of Divinity program, will read selections from her published work, "Doretha: the Poetry of Leah Fitchue," at 1:45. From 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. the final presentation, "C.S. Lewis: Prophet or Dinosaur?"

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will meet Thursday, February 19, at 8 at Congregation Beth Chaim, Wenham, Mass.

HEALING IS TOPIC Of Series at Christ Congregation. "A Christian View of Healing," an adult education series, will begin at Christ Congregation on Walnut Lane on Sunday at 11. Rochelle Stackhouse, a student at Princeton Theological Seminary, will teach this series which will continue through March 8.

The first two class sessions will concern the place of healing in Biblical literature, specifically the Gospels. The last two will be used to explore the position of the churches today on healing and the feelings and experiences of class participants.

Christ Congregation gathers for worship at 10 each Sunday morning. Services are led by the Rev. Margot Pickett and the Rev. Mark Pickett, Co-pastors. Christian Education for children and nursery care are provided from 10 until noon.

Christ Congregation is a church committed to ecumenical ministry. It is affiliated with the American Baptist Churches and the United church of Christ.

BULLETIN NOTES

Gospel singer Dave Boyer will be in concert at the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown on Friday at 7:30. A love offering will be received. For

additional information call Pastor Robert Sletta, 359-6302.

Dr. Ben Shimberg, Chairman of Common Cause of New Jersey, will speak at the Princeton Unitarian Church on Sunday at 10.

Dr. Shimberg is a trustee of the Church and has been a social activist for many years. He is employed at Educational Testing Service where he studies and writes about occupational and professional regulation. His talk on Sunday will deal with the accomplishments of Common Cause.

Visitors are welcome. Dr. Edward A. Frost, Minister of the Church, is on sabbatical leave in England and will return to the pulpit in September.

The Princeton United Methodist Church will celebrate a Festival Sunday centered around John Bunyan's "The Pilgrim's Progress." At the 11 a.m. service, Dr. John Bishop will speak about the life of Bunyan and his allegory, and the Choir will sing three of the songs in the book.

Following the service and a potluck luncheon, a 72-minute film in color will be shown at the Fellowship Hall. This film was made two years ago to mark the 350th anniversary of the publication of Part I of "Pilgrim's Progress." It is narrated by George Shea, Billy Graham's soloist, with music by the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Princeton University Gospel Ensemble will present a Valentine's Day Fashion Show and Disco on Saturday at the Third World Center on the Princeton University campus. The Fashion Show begins at 9 and the Disco at 10. Admission is \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students.

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will meet Thursday, February 19, at 8 at Congregation Beth Chaim, Wenham, Mass.

Village Road and Old Trenton Road, Route 535, West Windsor. The donation will be \$2.50 per person and refreshments will be served. All single adults 25 years and over are encouraged to attend.

For information, call 799-9401.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, is accepting items for its annual Rummage Sale which will be held March 28 at the church. Clothes, household items, books, games, toys, sport items, antiques, bric-a-brac, unwanted Christmas presents, and useless birthday presents may be brought to the church office between 9 and 5 weekdays.

Donations are tax deductible. For further information call Alice Bishop, 921-8262.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, February 11

7:45 p.m.: Youth Forum; Conference Room, Valley Road Building. To discuss the needs of young people in Princeton. Students in grades 9-12 and interested adults welcome.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Council budget session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: "A Night of Broadway," Montgomery Music Boosters; Montgomery High School.

8:30 p.m.: Historical Society Lecture, "The Development of Palmer Square: A One-Man Urban Renewal," Jeremiah Ford; Convocation Room, Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Street.

Thursday, February 12
Lincoln's Birthday
Banks Closed

9 a.m.: 7th Semi-Annual Behavioral Technology and Diagnostic-Prescriptive Teaching Workshop; Eden Institute, 26 Chambers Street. Also on Friday.

7:30 p.m.: Musical, "The Sound of Music"; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Performances also on Friday at 7:30, and on Saturday at 1:30 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Special Meeting of Planning Board to discuss proposed amendments to the Master Plan; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing with the Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

8-10 p.m.: Adult School Lecture, "The UN's Role in the Nuclear Arms Race," Ben Sanders, senior associate to UN Assistant Secretary General Jan Martensen; Princeton High School.

8:30 p.m. Medieval Morality Play, "Everyman," Princeton Inn College Theatre; University Chapel. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Mary Chase's "Harvey," Theatre Intime, Murray Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday.

Friday, February 13

9 a.m.: Women's Invitational Tennis Tournament; Jadwin Gym. Semifinals Saturday at 10, finals Sunday at 10.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Artists on Art," Virginia Kilbourne, Museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

5 p.m.: Borough-Township budget session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Dartmouth vs. Princeton, Jadwin Gym.

8:30 p.m.: World Premiere, Louis Revesz' "No God in the Valley," Princeton Community Players, directed by Julia Poulos, PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Performances also on

Saturday, and on Sunday at 3.

Saturday, February 14
Valentine's Day

All day: Conference on Dual Career Relationships; Woodrow Wilson School.

2 p.m.: Hockey, Cornell vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Harvard vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "God's Favorite," Jewish Theatre Project; Peyton Hall. Also on Sunday.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall.

Sunday, February 15

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Artists on Art," Virginia Kilbourne, Museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

4:30 p.m.: Princeton Inn College Music Series, Jazz Group; Princeton Inn College Lounge.

8 p.m.: Concert, Harper Smith, piano, Mary Brace, cello; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, February 16

Washington's Birthday
Holiday

Banks, Post Office Closed

Tuesday, February 17

10 a.m.-Noon: Quilting Workshop for Beginners; Rocky Hill Library.

4:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Literature and Education," Lionel Gossman, Professor of Romance Languages and Literatures, Princeton University; 101 McCormick Hall.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dancer Group; Riverside School gym. Instruction in early part of evening.

6 p.m.: Board of Education; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Cable TV discussion, Borough Council, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Lovejoy's Nuclear War," Sam Lovejoy, co-founder of Clamshell Alliance in New England, Woodrow Wilson School. Sponsored by Mercer SEA Alliance.

Wednesday, February 18

8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: Free lung tests for signs of emphysema; Delaware Raritan Lung Association, 29 Emmons Drive.

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ecroyd will read from T.H. White's "The Once and Future King"; Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, special meeting, Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Imperialism and Resistance in the United States: An Historical Overview," Howard Zinn, professor of history, Boston University; Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School. Sponsored by Progressive Forum.

Thursday, February 19

3:15 p.m.: Townspeople Meeting, Public Library.

4:45 p.m.: Receiving of articles

for Princeton High School Choir Rummage Sale; Walnut Lane Entrance, Princeton High School. Also on Friday and on Saturday from 8-10.

8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

8 p.m.: PJ&B Musical, "Kiss Me Kate"; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday, on Saturday at 2:30 and 8, and on Sunday at 2:30.

8-10 p.m.: Adult School Lecture, "National Alternative Security Systems," Jeff Brown, Global Learning, Inc.; Princeton High School.

8:30 p.m.: Medieval Morality Play, "Everyman," Princeton Inn College Theatre.

Princeton University Chapel. Also Friday and Saturday.

Friday, February 20

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Paintings of the American West," Marianne Grey, Museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday

8 p.m.: Basketball, Yale vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Folk Concert, The Double Decker String Band; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society.

8:30 p.m.: Louis Revesz' "No God in the Valley," Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Glee Club, Walter Nollner, conductor; Alexander Hall. Works of Brahms, Bach, Piston, and Mozart. Also on Saturday.

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LESTER & ROBERT SLOAFOFF, Inc. Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers; Lecturers; Antiques; Households; Estates; Silver; Jewelry; China; Glass; Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton 393-4848.

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MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. S6 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min from Prn local call) 466-0217.

● **Auto Dealers:**
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2899.

AUDI-PORSCHE Auto. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE AUDI, Route 1, Prn 452-9406.

AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Auto Sales & Service. Mercedes-Benz, VW, BMW Rte 1 Lawr. Twp (local call) 883-4200.

CADILLAC Auto Sales & Service - Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercer County's only authorized Cadillac dealer" 1655 North Olden Av., Tren. Sales 883-3500. Service 883-4220 (local call).

CATNCR PONTIAC 1620 N Olden Av., Trenton 392-5111.

CHEVROLET Gilbert & Mott Chevrolet Co 1100 Spruce, Tren. Sales. 695-8581; Service 989-8581.

DATSON Sales & Service SOLOMON DATSUN Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth. Auto. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 486-2011.

JEEP-JEEP Sales, service parts, accessories REONOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 688-1600.

● **Auto Parts Dealers:**

THUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Parts Rtes 206 & 518, Rocky Hill. 921-0033.

TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard Street, Trenton. 394-5281.

● **Auto Radiators:**

ROY'S ARCO The ONLY radiator repair shop in Princeton 272 Alexander, 924-8268.

● **Auto Repairs & Service:**

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free Towing, one day service 1459 Princeton Av., Tren. 599-3990.

ALFA PERFORMANCE CENTER ALFA ROMEO rprs. Large parts inventory. 188 Younus Rd., Tren. 587-8404.

ARNESEN'S AUTO SERVICE Expert rprs. on foreign & domestic autos. 3685 Rte 27, Franklin Twp. 201-821-7447 (local call).

BILL'S AUTO CENTER Repairs on domestic autos & light trucks, specializing in AMC service 20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton 892-4427.

EOISON GENERATOR EXCHANGE Sales & rprs. on starters, generators, alternators. Rte 130 (opp. Dayton Ford) Dayton 201-329-6300 (local call).

LAWRENCEVILLE MOBIL Foreign & Domestic auto repairs 2411 Main, Lwrv. 986-1520 (local call).

ROY'S ARCO Electronic tune ups, auto repairs, road serv., accessories. 272 Alexander, Princeton 924-8288.

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Expert rprs. on all foreign cars. 1641 N. Olden Av., Tren. (local call) 882-7600.

● **Bakeries:**

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● **Beauty Salons:**

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● **Book Stores:**

BOOK PEDDLERS 23 W. Delaware Av., Pennington 737-3099 (local call).

CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used books bought & sold. Also rare & out-of-print. 54 N. Main, Cranbury. 655-1963 (local).

● **Building Contractors:**

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● **Camping Equipment:**

THE NICKEL 850 State Rd., Princeton 924-0001.

● **Carpet Dealers:**

CLARK'S FLOOR COVERING 1143 Lawrenceville Rd., Tren. 882-2540 (local).

OLEO CARPET Ten thousand yards in stock. Factory direct - up to 70 percent off! 1629 N. Olden Av., Tren. 392-1872.

RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop Ctr., N. Harrison, 921-9292.

● **Carpet & Rug Cleaning:**

J.C.L. Carpets & Upholstery Cleaning. On & off-premise cleaning 1926 Chambers, Tren. 393-3554.

● **Caterers:**

ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 400. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercr. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

● **Cleaning & Pressing:**

BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-0235 (local call).

L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. 1 Rte. 206. 924-2902.

● **Clothing:**

SECONO TIME AROUND Tues. thru Sat. 10:30 to 4:30. 14 N. Main, Princeton 737-2828 (local call).

● **Delicatessens:**

PLAINSBORO DELI Party trays, hot & cold sandwiches, 7 days wk. 404 Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8183.

THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, sausages, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578.

WHOLE EARTH DELI Unique, all natural sausages, International favorites; fat, juicy sandwiches. Take out service. call 924-7421, 360 Nassau, Prn.

● **Drapery & Slipcover Shops:**

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designers. Custom made draperies & bedspreads. 683 Rosedale Rd. 924-1474.

HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS

Custom & ready made draperies, slipcovers, spreads, curtains, accessories. 2795 Brunswick Pike, Trenton 892-7873 (local call).

JULIA'S CREATIVE DRAPERS 75 Main, Kingston 921-3569.

● **Electrical Contractors:**

PETER GI DONATO TIA P & O Hing & Air Cond. gas conversions, oil & gas service. Trn. 883-8692 (local call).

HOUSE OF NIIFI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems; sales & serv. 1819 N. Olden Av., Tren. 883-3004.

● **Home Improvements; Repairs:**

ALL WORK Co. Addns.; attics; patios; basements. Rte. 206, Bel Md. 201-339-3000 (local).

● **Hospital Beds; Equipment:**

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Buy direct from factory come see them made. All sizes & shapes 896-1818 (local call).

● **Insulation Contractors:**

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● **Insurance Agents:**

O.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Prn. 924-5000.

● **Interior Designers:**

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designers. A complete decorating service. By app't only Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474.

PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Jane M. Sayen, ASID, Interiors 35 Palmer Sq. W., Prn. 924-1670.

● **Jewelers, Jewelry Shops:**

BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE Est. 1832 Quaker Bridge Mall, upper level, Lawrence Twp. 799-8050 (local).

PERRISUE SILVER Purchasers of diamonds, gold, jewelry, sterling silver flatware & holloware. Prn. 924-2141.

● **Floor Covering Contractors:**

CLARK'S FLOOR COVERING 1143 Lawrenceville Rd., Tren. 882-2540 (local call).

TITLE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Korvette Shop. Ctr., Trenton 15 min from Prn. 392-2300.

● **Food Markets:**

THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

● **Fruit Baskets:**

BLUE EAGLE FRUIT MARKET Fruit Baskets for ANY occasion 1337 S. Broad, Prn. Prn. 924-3748.

● **Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:**

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 880 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530 (local call).

● **Furniture Dealers:**

GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 501-874-8383 (local call).

Continued in next column

● **Furniture Dealers:**

Continued from preceding column

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASIO. Interior Design Service. 683 Rosedale 924-1474.

RUQ & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison, Prn. 921-9292.

SPIEGEL, HERMAN Fine Furniture U.S. 1 Allen Ln., Lawrence Twp. (next to Lawrence Drive In) 882-3400 (local call).

VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCAN. DINAVIA, Accessories, A.I.D. Design service 259 Nassau 924-9624.

</div

IT'S NEW

To Us

JEWELRY, GIFTS

For Valentine's Day, LaVake has a superb selection of jewelry, porcelains and crystal for Valentine gifts, endearing and enduring as your love. Fine gold hearts in many romantic designs — lockets, pendants, charms, pins and earrings — are tangible sentiments, ever more precious as time goes by.

Heart-shaped boxes and picture frames in Limoges porcelain, exquisite Boehm heart-shaped Limoges boxes and picture frames and flowers, Cybis figurines and porcelain flowers by Boehm, such as the lovely accent pieces in sparkling camellia held by Sue DiGaetano, china buyer. The Waterford or Lalique crystal store also has a beguiling collection of romantic gold hearts — lockets, pendants, charms, pins and earrings. keepsakes.

Gold Valentine Jewelry. Heart pendants on chains, in 14k gold, include an open heart of gold ribbon with center diamond, \$195, a crooked heart, \$165, and dainty heart lockets or pendants in a wide choice of designs — puffed, filigree, set with gemstones, or unadorned for engraving — \$100-\$155.

Pierced earrings for Valentines are diamond studs, \$175, open hearts with diamonds, \$170, and puff heart drops, \$80. An 18k gold necklace — an open heart with pave diamonds — is \$875. Gold-filled jewelry includes an open heart with cultured pearl, \$30, and matching pierced earrings, \$32.50.

Amethysts for February. Purple amethysts — the birthstone for February — are shown with diamonds in a pendant with chain, 18k gold — \$2,350, a bracelet of matched oval amethysts set in 14k gold is \$870, and an amethyst pendant and chain in 14k gold, \$325.

Other gemstones shaped set, a silverplated credit card



lady's slipper and spring gentian — \$270 each, and spring flowers — iris, roses, lilies — \$250 up. Boehm's animals are favorite pet dogs — \$150 up, and "Animals in the Round" — a tumble of three wild baby animals in a round shape to turn and fondle — lions, koalas, polar bears; \$115 each.

Shopping is a pleasure at LaVake, a gracious store "where service is a continuing tradition." Constant thought to customer convenience has provided a roster of professional services — jewelry and watch repair, silver repair and replating, hand and machine engraving, jewelry design, appraisals, a bridal registry, distinctive gift wrapping and local delivery at no charge.

A delightful new convenience, "LaVake at 8," offers early morning shopping and services with coffee and croissants, when parking is easy and the day is fresh and new. A hospitable staff with the expertise to advise and serve you is always on hand.

LaVake is 54 Nassau Street. Store hours are 8-5:30 Monday

Continued on next page

THE EASY WEIGH DIET STORE

Take out lunches • Frozen Food
• Dietary Frozen Desserts
Princeton Shopping Center
921-9712

#1 Designers

2978 Route One
Lawrenceville, N.J.
(Across from Howard Johnson)

Valentine gifts you'll love to give...

Music Boxes • Limoges Heart Boxes
Heart-shaped candles & candle
holders • Sachets • Heart-shaped
Soaps • And Much More...at



20 North Main St. Pennington, N.J.

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Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30
Closed Monday's through
February

737-0545 VISA

GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS AND AGES

Exchange this coupon for one

\$25

face design and makeup

at *FEATURING YOU*

Princeton's new face design studio at 12 Chambers St
Call 924-8089 between 10 & 5 for appointment

Valid until February 21, 1981

The LANDAU Philosophy

(It's Really Quite Simple)

PART XXIII

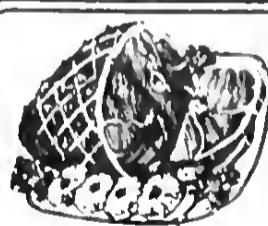
Sale Rules - Continued

Londau's most commonly misunderstood sale rule is we think, the most basic — All Sales are Final. A lengthy clarification follows.

When we say "Please select very carefully. All sales are Final!" we are really saying "This merchandise is on sale at 50% off. If you decide to make a purchase at this sale price, please be aware that once you leave the store the merchandise cannot be returned." You cannot bring the item back for exchange (of color, size, or style), refund, return or credit. As sizes vary, we suggest you try everything on before you make your purchase. If you are buying this sale merchandise as a gift, please take note: sale items are not gift boxed or gift wrapped. The gift recipient cannot bring the gift back ... for any reason! If a sale item is brought back by the recipient, we explain the item in question was purchased on sale and is NOT returnable. If you are considering sale purchases as gifts, please be aware of this catch."

A Londau sale purchase, no matter how good a buy, is worthless if no one wears it. Simply stated, please select carefully. All Sales are Final.

Next Week: How this sale rule evolved



The Finest Prime Meats in the Area Are Available Here!!

**Corn Fed Beef — Milk Fed Veal
Spring Lamb — Young Tender Pork
Smoked Hams — Fresh Ground Beef
Fresh Poultry — Canned Hams**

Discover Our World of Imported and Domestic Cheeses.

All our meat is cut to order, so please call
your order in at least three hours in advance.

Come In and Check Our Daily
Unadvertised Specials

TOTO'S MARKET

74 Witherspoon St.

Princeton

609-924-0768

Hours Mon. & Tues. 8am to 5:30pm, Thurs. & Fri. 8am to 6:30pm, Wed. & Sat. 8am to 1pm

"The Finest in Food For Your Table Since 1912!"

114 Nassau St.
Princeton



Daily Mon.-Sat.
9:30-5:00

and Tuesday, 9:30-5:30
Wednesday, 9:30-8:30 Thursday and Friday, 9:30-5:30 Saturday. Phone 609-924-0624.

SWEET TREATS

For Valentine's Day. Irresistible, freshly made sweets for Valentine's Day can be found at Thomas Sweet Chocolates and Thomas Sweet Ice Cream adjoining shops. Chocolate hearts, kisses, pops, Valentine novelties and romantic heart boxes filled with chocolate fruit creams, nut clusters, cream truffles, liqueur cherries, dipped candied fruit and French meltaway mints can be purchased at Thomas Sweet Chocolates.

Smooth, creamy, delicious ice cream in 15 delectable flavors is offered in cones, blend-ins, sundaes, malts, milkshakes, ice cream sodas and floats, and is also available in pints and quarts, at Thomas Sweet Ice Cream.

Thomas Sweet Ice Cream, which opened last summer, has been a successful adjunct to Thomas Sweet Chocolates, and Thomas Grim, co-owner, terms the combination "a good marriage."

The shop uses some of the candy made at Thomas Sweet Chocolates and in the summer, when the sales of chocolates slow, the sales in ice cream accelerate. However, the demand for this superb ice cream is so great that long lines form outside the shop on weekends, even in winter!

Ice cream is made at the shop each day, using only the finest natural ingredients. The most popular ice cream is a blend of Oreo cookies and vanilla ice cream; cinnamon is the special flavor for Valentine's Day; eggnog is offered at Christmas and pumpkin at Thanksgiving. Toppings for ice cream are chocolate or red sprinkles, white chocolate, cinnamon hearts, chocolate chips and chopped nuts.

Cappari Ballet School
217 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.

Umbrella Skirts
S.M.L

Frog
Shirt



200 Nassau Street...princeton



READY FOR VALENTINE'S DAY: Karen Youngers, salesperson, and Thomas Grim, co-owner, at Thomas Sweet Chocolates, offer a large selection of freshly-made candies for Valentine's Day. Assorted chocolates in romantic heart boxes - two ounces to ten pounds - chocolate hearts, Valentine mix, chocolate kisses, chocolate pops and chocolate novelties are among the Valentine gifts.

"Blend-ins" - favorite ice fudge are made at the shop's candy kitchen in New Hope and brought to Princeton each day.

The incredible variety of chocolates includes fruit or nut clusters, mints, buttermilk, meltaways, nonpareils and chocolate covered pretzels, \$5.95 a pound. Nut barks, buttermilk, pecan turtles, truffles and Figaro marzipan are \$6.50 a pound.

Sundaes - hot fudge, butterscotch, butterscotch fudge or walnuts in maple syrup - are \$1.85; single ice cream cones are 70 cents, double cones, \$1.30. Ice cream in chocolate dessert cups is 75 cents extra.

Bulk take-outs include ice cream in pints - \$1.65, quarts - \$3, and hot fudge made at the shop - 1/2 pint, \$1.75, 1 pint, \$3.50. Malts and milkshakes are \$1.50; ice cream sodas and floats, \$1.35, hot coffee, tea or chocolate 40 cents. The shop has tables and chairs for 15 and outdoor seating is planned for the spring.

Chocolates. The outstanding feature of the rich, delicious candies at Thomas Sweet Chocolates is that they are absolutely fresh. Fruits dipped in chocolate, nut clusters, barks and chocolate novelties are made at the shop. Creams, caramels and

Valentines. Heart boxes filled with assorted chocolates range from a two-ounce miniature heart for \$1.10 to a lavishly decorated heart containing 10 pounds of deluxe chocolates for \$75. Candy hearts include chocolate hearts with embossed designs, \$2.25, chocolate hearts with pink, red or green candy borders, \$5, small chocolate hearts in red foil, \$5.95 a pound, conversation hearts, cinnamon hearts and Valentine mix, \$1.15 for a half-pound.

Large chocolate kisses wrapped in red or blue foil, \$5.25 each, and "LOVE" spelled in chocolate letters, \$3.50, are also sentimental selections.

Thomas Sweet Chocolates and Ice Cream are 179 Nassau Street. Thomas Block and Thomas Grim are co-owners. Store hours for chocolates are 10-6 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday; 10-8 Thursday and Friday. Ice cream hours are 11-11 Monday through Thursday, 11-midnight Friday and Saturday, 2-11 Sunday. Phone 609-924-7222.

— Keitha Davey

GORDON
AUTO RADIO
831 Parkway Avenue
Trenton 883-1934
SALES • SERVICE
INSTALLATION

DOCKSIDE SEAFOOD CENTER

A FISH DINNER IS A SURE WINNER

DOCKSIDE is located at the Princeton Shopping Center
609-924-0072 Monday - Friday 9-6 Saturday 9-4:30

BE MY VALENTINE
in stained glass

10% OFF all
FINISHED MERCHANDISE
Now through Feb. 14



The Glass Wizard

The Most Complete Stained Glass
Supplies and Custom Finished
Products Store in Central N.J.

This Week's Special

Double Rolled

**RED
GERMAN CATHEDRAL
SHEET GLASS**

\$3.25 square foot

Register Now For

STAINED GLASS CLASSES

\$75 for 8 week course (16 hours)

Tues., Wed., & Thurs.

9:30-11:30 a.m., 1 p.m.-3 p.m.,

5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.; Tuesday

nights 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

(Only 8 students per class)

\$25 off tuition with this ad!

Only a Few Openings Left!

THE GLASS WIZARD

Princeton North Shopping Center
Route 206 Rocky Hill 921-0443

HAPPY CUSTOMER SALE



Buy Now & Save!

Sales Ends February 28th.

4-PACK LIGHT BULBS

Choose from 60, 75 or 100 watt bulbs in
packs of 4. Stock up now and save! (179-
179A-179B) (60A-75A-100A)

Your Choice \$1.22 per pack

WELLS LAMONT

MEN'S JERSEY GLOVES

9-ounce jersey of 100% cotton with knitted
wrist for good fit. (187) (501)

86¢ with coupon

EVEREADY ENERGIZER

Energized for long life. Alkaline batteries out
last ordinary carbon batteries. Choose from
the 9 volt size or the 2 pack of 'C' or 'D'
size. (196-195A-195B) (522BP-E93BP-
E94BP-2)

\$1.33 per pack
with coupon

48"

FLUORESCENT LAMP

Cool white 40 watt lamp provides long life
and dependability. Stock up now and save!
(180) (F40-CW)

Now \$1.44

February Circular SALE

Now in Progress

12 pages of super values

DEVCON 5-MINUTE EPOXY

For super fast repairs of most materials.
Unique double piston dispenser meters out
exact ratio of hardener and epoxy with single
push. (188) (S208)

\$1.04 with coupon

Princeton Hardware

Princeton Shopping Ctr. 924-5155

Mon. - Thurs. 8:30 - 6:00 Fri. 8:30 - 8:30

Sun. 10 - 2

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday	Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research.....	17 1/4	17 3/8	16 1/4
Atlas Corp.....	16	16 1/4	16 1/2
Gulton Industries.....	15	15 3/8	15 1/2
Horizon Bancorp.....	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 3/8
Lenox.....	34 1/2	31 3/8	31 3/4
United Jersey Banks.....	11 3/4	11 3/8	11 3/4
E.G. & G. Inc.....	34 1/4	35	35 1/2
Squibb.....	30 1/2	31	29 1/2
Base 10.....	13 3/4	14 1/4	13 1/4
Datalarm.....	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Heritage Bancorp.....	14 1/2	14 3/8	14 1/2
Mathematica.....	12 3/4	13 1/4	12 1/4
N.J. National Corporation.....	18 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS

In Princeton

OPENS PRACTICE

In Veterinary Medicine. William D. Prevost, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, has opened a veterinary clinic at 1015 Route 518, Rocky Hill. The new facility is called the company can offer a wider range of services and tap new markets.

The clinic has daily hours and appointments and a complete emergency service.

Dr. Prevost has provided his continuous series of reports on clinic with equipment for surgery, laboratory tests, x-rays and other diagnostic aids. He believes in the prevention of animal diseases through health care and offers inoculation programs to keep animals healthy and to stop the spread of prevalent small animal illnesses. Some of these are communicable to humans.

Dr. Prevost is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine. He received his Bachelor's Degree in biology from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. He is a resident of Hopewell.

AWARD TO FLORIST

"Flower Basket" Cited. For the fourth consecutive years, The Flower Basket has received an award from FTD — the Florists' Transworld Delivery Association — based on volume of business transacted with a minimum of complaints.

The award places The Flower Basket in the top 1.5 percent of the nation's florists. The shop, at 110 Nassau, was founded by Florence Hillier in 1943. It was in the first group of florists, nationwide, to

install a computer terminal for handling flowers-by-wire.

International Affairs at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School

PERSONNEL NOTES

Opinion Research Corporation has announced the formation of a new Index Publications Group and the appointment of Kenneth Schwartz of Jefferson Road as its managing director. This section plans to expand research-based publications so that the

market. In order to support ORC's presence in New York, its telephone interviewing facilities will be expanded and it is making a major move into newspaper media research.

Mr. Camacho joined ORC in July 1979 as Vice-President and Managing Director of the Chicago office.

As Vice President of the company, he also has responsibility for directing the cooperative research program undertaken by the ORC Public Opinion Index, a continuing study of basic opinion trends affecting business now and in the future. He also serves as a visiting lecturer in Public and

Mr. Devine, who has 19 years of marketing consulting experience, is responsible for



Kenneth Schwartz



Frank E. Camacho

WEEKLY PRECIOUS METALS PRICES

	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Gold Spot	\$496.00	\$510.50	\$482.00	\$504.50
Silver Spot	13.15	13.63	12.65	13.56
Krugerrands	511.00	528.00	507.00	528.00
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Margie Boozer

marketing and planning for Total Research. He also works with the company's key accounts and manages other major projects for the firm.

Before coming to TRC in 1971 as a senior vice president, he was market intelligence manager for Winchester-Western Division of the Olin Corporation.

William and Margie Boozer have joined Realty World-Audrey Short Inc. in sales. Mr. Boozer is the former president of Princeton Savings & Loan, member of the Rotary Club of Princeton, Hopewell Valley

Continued on next page

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MAILBOX

Who Needs Security? To the Editor of Town Topics: When I spent three weeks of 1979 in our hospital, almost everybody poured out the activities offered professional service and through the library and its selfless love to boost me along dedicated staff must not be and out. I prospered on these reduced to satisfy immediate and prevailed. I will never budget goals without looking at the long term detrimental affects on our children.

Now the Medical Center trustees say that a small, intransigent group of disgruntled employees is hurting the rest of us for their personal purposes. I do not like that.

I share our trustees' chagrin — and many Princetonians' outrage — at the treacherous tactics of those ungrateful guards — and at the mollycoddling of these leeches by some bleeding-heart clergy. Disloyalty to his employer should be sufficient ground for dumping any bum — ahead even of incompetence or unproductivity.

I presume there is currently a security problem at our several hospital units, so that — sadly — guards are needed. No doubt a professional must supervise around the clock all week; total: three full-time officers.

But surely this captain and his two lieutenants could command volunteers — a corps of unpaid assistants — to patrol, to protect, to guard things and people. Two-way radio keeps patrolmen in touch.

In our great hospital the candy-clad gals are everywhere. They serve for love, and they are smashing. Fellows may just be waiting in the wings for their comparable, albeit man-sized opportunity. (It would look good on a college or job application, because it trains, it experiences, it instills confidence and pride; above all, it serves.)

For the present disgraceful guards, I propose the old heave-ho at the deep end of Carnegie Lake. Abolish their jobs. Who needs them? I mean, who needs trouble in lieu of security?

Attention, Medical Center trustees and management, from one grateful former patient: Now hear this! Hang in there! Litigate, haggle, appeal, negotiate ... and don't give one damned smidgeon of an inch!

T. J. WERTENBAKER, JR.
164 Prospect Avenue

Library Curtailment Opposed. To the Editor of Town Topics:

As President of the John Witherspoon Middle School PTO, the thought of reducing library hours comes as a deep shock to the philosophy of higher education — deeply embodied in this community. Not only does the library augment the basic primary and secondary education of our children, it fosters an

interest in reading that certainly cannot be developed with a "closed" sign on the door.

The activities offered professional service and through the library and its selfless love to boost me along dedicated staff must not be and out. I prospered on these reduced to satisfy immediate and prevailed. I will never budget goals without looking at the long term detrimental affects on our children.

MARGE SMITH
PTO President
John Witherspoon
Middle School

Board's Stand Refuted.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I would like to respond to a letter from the Board of Trustees to the members of the Medical Center at Princeton. Corporation. (TOWN TOPICS, Feb. 4).

Point of Information. The Board claims they wish "to set the record straight" by relaying to us "information" received from the administration and "legal" counsel in order to counteract the "irresponsible propaganda" of "misguided and misinformed people." The implication that their "information," which contains few facts and a great deal of opinion, is objective is highly questionable. Nowhere have they indicated that they have either questioned or validated this information — something we should expect of those who take the "legal responsibilities of trusteeship" seriously.

The Guise of Legality. In stressing "legal" and "law" seven times in six paragraphs, the Board attempts to create the impression that it is a servant of the law. The Board, however, does not inform the membership of the Corporation of the source of its legal counsel; namely, Jackson, Lewis, Schnitzler, and Krupman — a New York combination law and labor-management consultant firm with a staff of over fifty lawyers specializing in keeping unions out and/or getting them out once they are in, that is, to use the firm's phrase, "preventive labor law."

The game plan of this firm is to buy time by concocting every possible "legal" objection, no matter how far-fetched, and in the process, while stretching and mutilating the law, to bear down on all the guards at the Medical Center. In pretending that no determination has been made regarding the status of the election, the Board fails to inform the members of the Corporation that both the NLRB in Newark and in Washington have ruled the election was fair. As the body which interprets the National Labor Relations Act, the NLRB's determination in this matter should carry some legal authority. The Board of Trustees obviously has no faith in this institution of our government.

The Double-Bind. The Board, supporting the refusal to negotiate with a duly cer-



John O. Florence



Richard J. Querns

Business in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Golf Club, George Washington Boy Scout Council, and the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and served in the Army Air Corps.

Mrs. Boozer has been in residential sales for six years before joining the Audrey Short office and will continue to specialize in residential sales. She is a member of the Past President's Club of the N.J. Federation of Women's Club; past president of the Hopewell Women's Club and now first vice-president; a member of the Auxiliary of the Princeton Medical Center; Hopewell Valley Golf Club and the Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

John O. Florence, the former manager and vice-president of the Princeton office of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, 194 Nassau Street, has been elevated to the position of resident vice-president, and Richard J. Querns, a 22-year veteran of Merrill Lynch, has been appointed manager.

Mr. Florence has been a resident of Princeton for many years. Prior to joining Merrill Lynch, he was a part-

Princetonians. We are about serious business that even if you cannot understand, you must accept. Trust us. We are trustees."

DENNIS M. PAPARA
Member, PMC Corporation
Member, Security Staff
36 Rank Street

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Posture toward the Community. The Board's letter is a very defensive one, and for good reason. Perhaps that is why the Board must rely solely on its position of power to attack members of the community who have raised disturbing questions. Like stern parents, the members of the Board are "vexed." "Woe unto you, oh questioning

THE SPACE BELOW IS RESERVED FOR YOU

Have something you want to advertise? Whether it's a garage sale, a stereo set or a second-hand dog house, the easiest and surest way to obtain results is through a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Just jot down your message in the space below and mail to P.O. Box 664, Princeton. TOWN TOPICS' low, one-rate charge per insertion is \$2 for 20 words, 5 cents for each additional word. Why not enclose payment for your ad and save yourself a 50 cents billing charge, made six days after publication.

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and plan to move into this almost finished, quality built home in **Dogwood Hill**, a lovely new area of Princeton off Mt. Lucas Road. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, lovely family room with fireplace, dining room with chair rail. Almost an acre, with tall, tall trees. Public water, sewer and underground utilities. \$225,000

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the purchase of this wooded building lot on a pretty section of Carson Road—so convenient to Squibb. Almost 2 acres, perc and building permits available.

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A RARE FIND

in the old village of Lawrenceville - 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial has spacious living room, formal dining room, cozy den with stone fireplace. Every window offers a view of well-established greenery. And best of all, a walk everywhere location

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Small cottage - living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath

\$300 month plus utilities.

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Appealing semi-duplex on Princeton's Pine Street. Three bedrooms, bath, large modern eat-in kitchen. Wee, no-maintenance yard. An easy walk—everywhere. Just listed at

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YOUR DREAM (HOUSE) COME TRUE

Pillars, brick, air conditioning - and Pine Knoll. Attractive 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial boasts spacious entry hall, formal living room, dining room with chair rail, paneled family room with wood burning fireplace. Fenced lot, fenced at rear for security, private

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WANTED - GUNS, SWORDS, military items, decoys. Licensed, collector-dealer will pay more. Bert. Call 924-3800 days 3 14 11

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JEWELRY: UP TO 50 PERCENT OFF, gold and silver at best prices. Far Away Places, Route 206 and 318, 924-4191

APARTMENT WANTED BY AUTHOR: spacious, sunny side, work space in a private, quiet location. Proximity to town or Shopping Center desirable. Call 924-5575

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FOR SALE: Established gift and jewelry store in Princeton area. Reply Town Topics Box Number R-83 2 11 21

SPACIOUS FURNISHED ROOM with private full bath and private entrance. Refrigerator shared but no kitchen. No pets. Prefer professional or graduate student. Please call 683-2103 (9 51 or 924-4961 after 6) 2 11 31

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MARThA'S VINEYARD Gay Head house for rent July \$1,300 Sleeps 8 921-8036 2 5 31

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14 BY 16 STORAGE SPACE Available at Storage Barn, Lawrenceville, N.J. Call 924-1882 2 4 31

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IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK! A lovely home on a beautifully landscaped lot in Princeton. Inside there's a spacious living room, formal dining room, a good-sized study with knotty pine paneling, and an eat-in kitchen with steps to a rear secluded patio. Upstairs are three double bedrooms including a master suite. Downstairs, yet another family room with powder room nearby for guest or in-law visits. Need we say more? \$149,500



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GET TOGETHER WITH A FRIEND AND CREATE YOUR OWN CONDOMINIUM IN PRINCETON. A good Princeton investment opportunity with owner financing available to a qualified buyer. This duplex on North Harrison Street is one of the best reasonably-priced opportunities we've seen in a long time. Three bedrooms on each side, living room, dining L and kitchen down on both halves. Could have excellent rents with minimum kitchen renovation. \$125,000



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THIS COLONIAL has had its "shake-down" and is better-than-new. Large, wide entrance hall leads to living room on one side, dining room on the other. Family room with fireplace off kitchen and breakfast area. 4 good bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

\$106,500



A FIRST FLOOR BEDROOM or den may suit your needs. This 7 year old Colonial also features oversize rooms, an abundance of closets, extra insulation and extensively landscaped grounds with in-ground pool.

\$164,500

HOUSE SITTING: Executive chef at ETS just transferred from San Francisco seeking domicile. Excellent references. Prefer housesitting situation but will pay rent for the right house. Call weekdays 921-3600 extension 431 or leave message at switchboard.

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Call 924-2457

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SPACE**: 1,050 square feet carpeted area in busy commercial area on Rte. 206 in Princeton Township. Plenty of private parking. For information call 924-7759 1-28-31

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One block from Nassau Street. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room or study, kitchen. \$500.

Call 924-2457

HANDYMAN: If you need painting, ceramic tile work, general repairing, clean up, wood work etc. all at a reasonable price, call John for a free estimate. Call after 5 p.m. 921-6877 1-28-51

WANTED: Actors and actresses interested in reading plays in an informal setting. Call 896-0575 2-421

BEGINNING FEBRUARY 14, we'll be serving Sunday brunch every Saturday morning (for those who don't want to get up on Sunday). Call us. Cafe au Lait, 921-0173 2-421

ANTIQUE WIDE BOARD FLOORING: rare, beautiful pumpkin pine flooring. Installation service also available. Evenings (201) 647-3885 2-11-51

HOUSE FOR RENT: Pennington, N.J. One story home, with living room, dining room, kitchen with range and refrigerator. 2 bedrooms and bath. Air conditioned. Immediate possession. \$475 per month, plus utilities. Weidel Real Estate, Inc. 609-737-1500, evenings, 609-737-1036 2-421

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FOR SALE 1969 VOLKSWAGON: Good condition. Call 924-3360 2-431

LOOKING FOR HELP? Find it in the new Directory of Community Services. Over 200 detailed listings of area agencies put you in touch with the help you need. On sale now at the Council of Community Services. Call 924-5865 for information. 2-11-31

SMALL DUPLEX HOUSE FOR RENT: unfurnished. 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor. Large cellar, small yard. Available March 1, 1981. Call 924-6534 or 921-3654 2-11-31

GARAGE WANTED: Vicinity Jefferson Road, Wiggins Street. Call 921-2696 evenings 2-11-51

JOBS WANTED
Student workers in the home, office, office, After school and weekends
Call Y/E/S
924-5841
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ONE OF A KIND - in Princeton Queen Anne style stone and frame 3 story in the Borough was once part of a large estate. The charm remains. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

\$173,500

AN "ALMOST HOUSE" - 2164 sq. ft. 3 bedroom contemporary on 17 plus wooded acres, partially built and offered as is for

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THE MASTER COLONIAL with five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with raised hearth fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, efficient heating and air conditioning system, gas fired, full basement. Five years old just listed at

\$139,500

**12 1/2 % MORTGAGE AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED
BUYER** for a new 5 bedroom Colonial home

\$134,900

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The owners have improved upon the original by adding many smashing decorating details inside and extensive professional landscaping outside. Upgraded carpeting and floor tiles, beautiful wallpaper and matching custom window coverings, fireplace with blower, upgraded appliances, energy saving devices and even a playhouse in the back for the children make this truly exceptional 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial the right home for the most particular family. Asking

\$123,900



DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

12% INTEREST to qualified buyer, plus a superb home in the prime neighborhood of Lawrence. When you see the heavily wooded lot surrounding our natural cedar shake 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, you'll think of the lovely change of seasons; and when you walk through, you'll be enchanted with the tasteful decor and immaculate condition. Such a wonderful environment in which to live and see your family grow. Near enough to schools, churches, shopping and country club, yet seeming worlds apart.

\$157,900



PURCHASE OR RENT

our perfectly charming 18th Century restored Colonial on a private wooded acre just 8 miles from Princeton. The graceful open staircase leading to four upstairs bedrooms, random wood floors, original beamed ceilings, built-in corner cabinets, working kitchen fireplace, Franklin stove in living room, impressive banquet-sized dining room and an overall inviting feeling are just some of the reasons you must visit this delightful home. 10% INTEREST AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYER. Offered at

\$125,000



BEST VALUE IN THE AREA

Compare our super 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath split with other homes in this or other comparably lovely family neighborhoods and you'll agree it's well worth the asking price. With central air, economical gas heat, custom-built brick fireplace, large patio and built-in bookshelves in 21' family room, no-wax floors, carpeting over hardwood floors, a Princeton address and more, you can't pass up the opportunity to see this right away. Ready to move right into!

\$102,000

LIVE AND EARN

Right in the heart of one of the most delightful historical towns in Central Jersey—Pennington—you have the opportunity to own a home plus income to offset today's high cost of living. This 5-6 bedroom, 3 bath duplex (3 bedroom and 2 bedroom apts) has all the charm and spaciousness so conspicuous in the 1930s. You wouldn't need your car to get to stores, banks, restaurants, churches, market, tennis or any of the other amenities necessary for everyday living. Try in-town living—you'll love the convenience and energy-saving benefits.

\$106,000

Weidel Real Estate, Inc.
163 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 921-9222
609-921-2700

HOUSE FOR SALE

By Owner

In a very attractive setting in Princeton. Four bedroom ranch, newly done eat-in kitchen den, dining room, living room with fireplace. Reasonably priced at \$135,500. Principals Only.

Call 921-1048
After 5 P.M.**JAMES V. TAMASI**Plumbing & Heating
Contractor
Princeton Junction, N.J.**799-1494****KROESEN REALTY**Realtor
45 West Broad St.
Hopewell, N.J. 08525
609-488-1224

HOUSE RENTAL. Princeton. Living room, dining room, sun porch entrance, one bath, 3 bedrooms, garage. Easy walk to center of Princeton, south side of duplex, low heat. \$625 a month negotiable. 921-0316

ANTIQUES: small mirror, slipper chair, oak chair, modern coffee table 924-0239

1973 FORD MAVERICK: 69,700 miles, very good condition. \$995. Available March 12. Color TV, 19" Sylvania, 10 months old. \$245 G.E. washer, \$85 G.E. refrigerator. \$50 921-9142

FREE ROOM AND BOARD exchanged for 2½ hours daily house and garden work. Flexible hours. French or Mandarin speaker preferred. Quiet non-smoking person only, or will rent room at \$150 per month. Near Nassau Street. \$60 deposit. 924-1665

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FAMILY wishes flat in Paris, mid June to mid August. Will rent or exchange for Princeton house. 924-1665

LARGE ROOM within walking distance to University, female over 25, kitchen, washer, dryer privileges. \$225 monthly. References. Call 924-2787 after 6

71 FORD GALAXY FOR SALE: excellent mechanical condition. Body needs some work. \$375. Call 921-0939 after 7 p.m. or weekends

RESTORED 1860 LAMBERTVILLE Townhouse on 3 levels. Features beamed kitchen with wide pine floors and fireplace, adjoining enclosed garden room. 2 cozy bedrooms and bath on second level, plus a hide away sunfilled third floor studio. Low taxes, low maintenance and low price of \$64,900. Call 397-2800. John T. Henderson Realtor

WE SAVED WATER — 60 gallons per day. Thanks to Princeton Quoit Club's Bucket Brigade

COUNTRY COTTAGE IN HOPEWELL. Available for rent, furnished February 15 to August 15. \$325 plus utilities. 609-9070

COUCH — 90" and matching chair. Thomasville Colonial style, newly reupholstered (light blue and yellow flowers), excellent condition. Asking \$400. Call 737-1165 after 6

SINGERS NEEDED Princeton Madrigal Society is looking for tenors, basses for the Spring term. Must be able to come on tour March 21st-26th. If interested, please call Martha Groom, 734-0587, to arrange an audition. 2-11-21

**NEW PRIME OFFICE
RENTAL SPACE**

available in the heart of Princeton. Approximately 1,000 sq. ft. with lots of parking in the area. Call Century 21 Krol Realtors 924-7575

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2-17 ft

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3-19 ft

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Call collect: 201-757-7677

HILLSBORO DeCanto s. 331 Rte 206
Thurs. 9:15 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

JOHN HOUGHTON
REALTOR



This attractive ranch home is located on Rosedale Road in Lawrence Township. It features living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms and bath. Spacious enclosed porch. A very livable home.

\$160,000



Picture this house located in an excellent neighborhood of Princeton Township belonging to you! It can if you are looking for a home in A1, move-in condition. It has a lot of those little extras, too, which sets it aside from other homes. See this home today and live in it tomorrow.

\$149,900



Princeton Borough duplex located just off Nassau Street. Each unit consists of living room, dining room & kitchen. 3 bedrooms and bath. Convenient location. Ideal for owner to live in one unit & rent the other.

\$150,000

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228 Alexander Street (South Entrance)
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

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William Bucci Builders, Inc.**

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The site is naturally rolling and covered with native dogwoods and large shade trees.

Eleven custom homes will be built on lots of at least three quarters of an acre, in a cluster plan with seven acres of common open space.

William Bucci Builders, Inc., are local builders with a fine record of building quality custom homes in the Princeton area. They will build from their plans or yours. All lots are fully developed with public water, sewer and underground utilities of electric and gas.

For more information, call:

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609-921-7784

OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, February 12

10:30-12:30



THIS HOUSE HAS EVERYTHING! Come see for yourself! Beautiful grounds, traditional house, modern amenities, charm galore! Architect-inspired improvements in the master suite and the family room with wet-bar. Chair rails, tongue-in-groove pine paneling, breakfast room, screened porch, fireplace, bay windows, etc., etc. A total feeling of comfort and craftsmanship that seems to be hard to find today. A quiet street in Hopewell Township with a Pennington address. Asking \$159,500. For ten rooms, including four bedrooms and three full baths, with central air conditioning. A great value, of course!

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Choice acreage in Princeton Township, heavily wooded with Maple, Oak, Beech and Dogwood 2 1/2 acres and 5 1/2 acres. Call 921-8718 Principals only.

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Convenient Princeton Borough location within one block of Nassau St., six rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths \$550 per mo. plus utilities

Montgomery Township condominium located between Princeton and Rocky Hill. Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air conditioning \$715 per mo. plus utilities

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COMMUNITY
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are on sale at Hinkson's
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... distinctive, award-winning landmark

BUILDING FOR RENT**Formerly The Hiller Group headquarters building.**

8,700 square feet, Alexander Road, Princeton address, near Rte. 1.

Well-maintained grounds, 40 parking spaces, 14 garaged under building.

5-minute walk to railroad. 5-minute drive to downtown Princeton and the malls.

April occupancy, 3-year minimum lease, brokers protected.

Contact Ms. Owens at 452-8770.

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Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
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Phone 609-921-7784



AT THE TOP OF OUR LIST A most gracious turn-of-the-century town house on a beautifully planted, private third of an acre site in the Western Borough just two short blocks from Nassau Street. Entry way, parlor with bay window, bright square living room, spacious dining room 16 x 22, separate study and library, combination kitchen-family room 34 feet long with modern appointments and breakfast space, lavatory. Upstairs, four bedrooms, four baths, plus excellent attic storage. All cheerfully decorated with bright but tasteful colors. Marvelous architectural details including seven fireplaces, bay windows, a front balcony, etc. Central air, 200 amp wiring. Brick terraces, circular driveway, two-car detached garage. \$369,000

FOR THE TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE CALL:
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NEW LISTING IN EAST WINDSOR Impeccable four bedroom Dutch Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, maintenance free. Priced to sell \$119,500

NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESS ZONE - A winning combination old fashion charm & style, stunning contemporary renovations. Central location. Perfect for shop or professional office. \$135,000

BEAUTIFUL WOODED - 2-ACRE LOTS in prestigious Stuart Rd. section of Princeton. Sewer, gas and water available. Only 6 lots left from \$87,500

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ARCHITECT DESIGNED CONTEMPORARY RANCH with views of Lake Carnegie, 4 BRs, Master BR with private deck & huge den \$169,500

PRINCETON "CREAM PUFF" Enjoy the winter scene from the warmth of a glassed-in sun porch in this bright, cheerful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Marvelous central location, 2 car garage, many extras! \$135,000

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A FAIRY TALE COME TRUE. Combine Princeton's charm with this large, brand new center hall colonial, and you'll surely live happily ever after \$136,900

PRINCETON NEWLY REMODELED HOUSE. 3 BR's, 2 baths, walk to town. Financing available to qualified buyer. **REDUCED \$110,000**



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2-11-101

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LOST: BLACK & WHITE & TAN BEAGLE PUPPY on 1-29 in Belle Mead 232-1841 2-4-21

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1979 CJ-7 JEEP. automatic, fully loaded, hard and soft top, 6,500 miles, excellent condition \$7,950 924-7890 2-4-21

6 MONTH'S SUBLET 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, modern upstairs garden apartment \$550 per month, includes utilities except electricity. Option to renew own lease in September. Apartments off Rte. 206. Pool and tennis courts. 924-2694

WANTED: HALF SIZE VIOLIN with wooden bow. Interested only in a particularly fine instrument with beautiful tone. Call 924-2778 evenings. 2-4-21

WE HAVE LOST OUR 6 month old Golden Retriever, vicinity of Province Line or Great Road. Reward for help! Collar, no tags 921-9278

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BEGINNING FEBRUARY 14, we'll be serving Sunday brunch every Saturday morning (for those who don't want to get up on Sunday). Call us — Cafe au Lait. 921-0173 2-4-21

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Male. Female. Roosevelt, \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker. Call Ed 448-4865 evenings or 800-792-9789 days 2-4-31

CHARMING FURNITURE DESK: 32" wide, 45" high, 21" deep, expands to 65" when open. Excellent condition. Purchased Hammacher and Schlemmer. 921-8105

16 ELEGANT DESK CHAIRS: with swivel, in plush material. Perfect condition. Will sell all or any part of. Call 896-2082, 10 a.m. 7 p.m. 1-28-31

SKILLMAN FURNITURE

- ★ Local and New Jersey State Moving
- ★ Used Furniture: Chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases etc.
- ★ **SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:** Large walnut coffee table: Mahogany sideboard.

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Double office suite on second floor, prime space, elegant, newly decorated. Overlooking Nassau Street and campus.

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One single office on the fifth floor, sunny, overlooking Nassau Street.

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - Ideally located between Pennington and Princeton. Large living room, and large family room, plus modern kitchen and dining room. Six bedrooms and three full baths. Sensational for the active family

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Several excellent building sites - from \$45,000 to \$125,000

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Property of the Week



18th CENTURY STONE FARMHOUSE

Impeccably restored with beamed ceilings, 5 fireplaces, plus every modern comfort and convenience. Set on 14 1/2 high level acres with fantastic views of the Delaware River Valley. Property includes pond, 3 car garage, office workshop building and two barns. A spectacular country property with many unique features. Call for appointment to see. Brochure available. Offered at \$279,000

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WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES 8 TO 4 P.M., SATURDAYS 8-11, for an appointment. Nights and weekends, report lost and found or injured animals to the police.

Very large male Labrador type dog
 Female 7 months old Wheaton Terrier type dog
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 Female spayed Black Labrador type dog
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 Male 3 year old miniature Collie Terrier type dog, long hair
 Male 6 year old pure bred Newfoundland dog
 Three Labrador Shepherd 2 month old pups
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 Call us about our female spayed and altered male cats

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 Excellent small car, \$3,34 mpg., AM FM stereo, 14,000. Great condition. Must sell. Call 924-4902 early a.m. or evenings. 2 4 21

WANTED GARAGE SPACE (en closed) for year round parking. Call 921-2226 after 6:30 p.m. 2 4 21

VISITING PROFESSOR, male, seeks efficiency apartment for period February 15 to April 15, located near University. Call 452-4702 9:50 daily. 2 4 21

CELLO FOR SALE: Fine handmade modern German instrument. Beautiful construction, big full sound. Hard case included. \$1,850. 921-8651 2 4 31

RENT TO HOUSE: Pelham Street. Sub Inf. 2 bedrooms, living room includes heat. Security References. \$550 a month. 201-782-9601 2 4 31

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If you're impressed by Constitution Hill...
 Give yourself a Thrill... See PROVINCE HILL!
 4 houses sold in the last month! 25 houses sold altogether!

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From Princeton take Rt. 206 South to Fackler Rd. (Rt. 569), left on Fackler Road. Just down the road apiece... PROVINCE HILL is a stunning complex of 34 magnificent contemporary homes in striking architectural designs. Situated on 50 acres of rolling countryside and wooded sites in a gate protected environment with a Princeton address. Five different model series available with opportunity for changes to suit individual tastes and needs. Featuring large gracious entertainment areas under soaring cathedral ceilings, foyer galleries, libraries with wet bars, 1st floor master bedroom suites with luxurious baths! Tennis courts provided. CITY WATER AND CITY SEWER! Prices start at \$170,000.

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One room kitchen and bath. \$225
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Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3 fireplaces, with a contemporary kitchen and family room addition. Excellent condition. \$375,000

A beautiful 2-acre building lot, western township. \$98,000

RENTALS

NORTH OF PRINCETON, two bedroom, 2 bath with swimming pool. \$600 per month

SKIERS SPECIAL, attractive year-round cottage for rent in New London, N.H. Five minutes from ski slopes, four bedrooms, two baths, fireplace ready for apres-ski.

IMPERIALISM & RESISTANCE IN THE U.S. — An Historical Overview, a talk by Professor Howard Zinn is postponed from February 11 to February 18. The event will take place in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School at 8:30 p.m. All are welcome.

PROFESSOR WISHES TO RENT SMALL HOUSE IN PRINCETON. Starting around August 1. 921-1248 7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE Two twin bed box springs and mattresses. Worn but still serviceable. \$15 each set. Phone 924-6674 after 6 p.m.

DO YOU OWN A SMALL VAN — MOTOR HOME? If so, would you be interested in an exchange for one month's stay in our Florida condominium? Call 921-6510, evenings.

PAIR TWIN BEDS box springs, mattress, eveler dust ruffles, heavy velvet Italian bedspreads, all excellent condition, asking \$250. Call 921-8609

RUMMAGE SALE FEBRUARY 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in PHS Cafeteria. Proceeds to sponsor PHS Choir at ACDA National Convention. Please help by donating saleable used articles such as clothing, utensils, china, sporting goods, toys, games, jewelry, linens, luggage, handbags, small appliances, small furniture, bric a brac, paperbacks, etc. Collection at PHS Walnut Street entrance on February 19, 20, 4:00 p.m. and February 21, 8:10 a.m. For information or assistance call after 3 p.m. Betsy O'Connor 924-1491 or Cindy Hoebel 921-6612. **EXTRA** for sale 1970 Dodge \$200. 1-21-3-1

SHARE HOUSE: Roommate wanted to share conveniently located house in Princeton Junction with 2 bachelors. Call 799-3922 after 6 p.m. 2-11-31

ACADEMIC COUPLE WITH TWO SMALL CHILDREN want to rent furnished house in Princeton, mid August '81 to June '82. Local references. Write Prof. L. Rothschild, Department of Mathematics, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI 53706 or call (608) 233-4884 evenings 2-11-31

FOR RENT: New condominium 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall to wall carpet, pool and tennis court. In Windsor. \$525 plus utilities. Please call after 5 p.m. 924-3187. 2-11-41

CHILD CARE: Experienced, twenty five years. Full or part time, preschool. Lunch, nap, beautiful playground. License 609 924 2037 anytime. 2-11-41

FOR RENT: Large attractive one bedroom apartment in Hopewell. Newly modernized, large rooms, high ceilings. \$340 per month plus heat and utilities. Available March 15. Phone 924-8691. 2-11-51

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At their own home, child and family learn how to cope with problems arising from emotional, physical or developmental handicaps

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3-8-11

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6-1-11

FOR SALE: brand new golf bag \$45. Sofa, good condition, with slip covers \$100. 609-452-2900, keep trying. 1-28-31

VICTORIAN BED, excellent condition, three quarter size, \$200 or nearest offer. Adult tricycle, good condition, 24 inch wheels 10 speed, needs minor repairs. 201-874-8043. 1-28-31

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing by expert tailor either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-0704. 6-10-11

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Property of the Week



HUNTERDON COUNTY - Good New York or New Jersey Commuting Area

Southern Colonial surrounded by 8 acres of living pleasure. 4 generous bedrooms, 2 full baths, abundant kitchen, and gracious dining room are only a few of the joys of this home. This handsome property features a new barn with box stalls and loft-studio, 2 pastures, post and board fencing and riding ring, and an inviting kennel with runs for your prized canine. Surrounded by stately trees, brook and skating pond. Offered at \$270,000

Shown by appointment. Call for further details. 782-9300.

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\$192,500



ELM RIDGE ROAD

Two acres bordering a woodland provide privacy for this newly renovated Colonial. Center hall, living room with fireplace, sunny shelves den, dining room, modern kitchen and spacious new family room with stone fireplace. Four 2nd floor bedrooms, exceptional storage, 2½ baths. Beautifully refinished hardwood floors

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ELM COURT

Gracious French Provincial situated on 2.72 acres. A Grand Hall, spacious living and dining rooms, library and solarium and a lovely terrace—perfect for entertaining. Five bedrooms and study on the second floor. Servants wing, another wing containing recreational facilities and squash court. Heated pool, tennis court, flower beds and mature trees. Call for particulars



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\$134,500



HEATHER LANE

Versatile contemporary situated on over two easy-care acres. The glass-walled living room overlooks lighted specimen trees—dramatic in summer and winter. Master bedroom and dressing room are adjacent to an interior courtyard, while the kitchen, dining room and two bedrooms flank a large brick patio. A glamorous house in a beautiful setting

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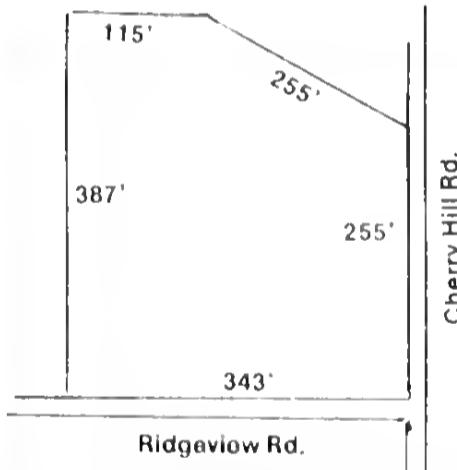
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TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

SAM LOVEJOY. Catalyst for the anti-nuclear movement in the United States, will speak in Princeton on Tuesday, February 17, at 8 p.m. in the Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium. Lovejoy will also show the award winning film, "Lovejoy's Nuclear War," a documentary of his battle against nuclear power.

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If you want to live in Princeton, but you just can't afford the mortgage payments, then look at this brick and yellow clapboard house in the Riverstone section. The three bedrooms and two baths, the living areas, and such will be ideal PLUS a tenant for the two-room wing will help to pay the mortgage! See it today

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How important is the setting? The Princeton location, the lovely yard and the Green Acres background may be important, but it's the house itself which is outstanding! Beautifully maintained and handsomely decorated, this house has ample space, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, office, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and more

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THIS TUDOR STYLE NEW HOME is located on a beautiful one acre lot with tall forest trees in Dogwood Hill just off Mt. Lucas Road. Slate floor entry hall, well-proportioned living room, separate dining room with chair rail, family room with brick fireplace and paneling, large kitchen with ample breakfast space, lavatory and laundry area on first floor. Upstairs a master suite with dressing room and full tile bath, plus three bedrooms and full tile bath. Full dry basement, two-car garage. Central air. **\$225,000**



LINDEN LANE In the Borough a two-family, two-apartment house adjoining the Choir College and close to Princeton High School. The first floor apartment has living room, sitting room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. The second apartment is on two floors with kitchen, dining room, two bedrooms and bath on the second floor and a large living room-bedroom on third. Separate entrance for both apartments. Full basement. Nice back yard. **\$112,000**



A SUNNY GLADE surrounded by one and one-half acres of protective trees is the perfect site for this roomy Colonial at the edge of Elm Ridge Park in the Pennington-Hopewell area. Entry hall, living room with corner brick fireplace and French doors to the patio, dining room, study with fireplace, kitchen, family room, lavatory, and utility room, all on the first floor. Upstairs, a total of five bedrooms and three baths, plus attic storage. Two-car garage with work shop. **\$155,000**



TWO HUNDRED YEARS YOUNG A lovely brick and clapboard Colonial with many authentic architectural features. Four fireplaces, wide pine floors, some original hardware and much more. Wide through center hall, living room and study both with fireplaces and antique mantles, step down dining room with huge country fireplace; kitchen, lavatory on first. Upstairs four bedrooms, two baths. Walk up attic, basement. Barn and pump house. Approximately three acres. All located in Hopewell Township just northwest of Pennington. **\$195,000**



ON WHEATSHEAF LANE at the corner of Snowden Lane, this attractive stone cottage is often admired and now can be yours! On first floor, carpeted entry foyer, step down living room with fireplace, separate dining room, convenient kitchen, master bedroom with fireplace and its own bath. Upstairs two panelled bedrooms and bath. Sitting terraces overlook lovely wooded lot bordered by Harry's Brook. **\$188,000**



PARKSIDE DRIVE Near the battle park a very spacious brick and frame one floor colonial. Slate floor entry hall, living room with fireplace and bow window, dining "L", large eat-in kitchen, panelled study, four bedrooms, two baths. Huge glass enclosed sun porch with barbecue grill. Full finished basement with panelled family room with fireplace and wet bar, panelled game room, laundry, shop room, full bath. Central air, burglar alarm. Two-car garage with electric openers. Professionally landscaped and beautifully maintained three quarter acre lot. **\$240,000**

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PRIVATE SETTING AND CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN PRINCETON. This striking contemporary home is on almost 4 acres and surrounded by trees! Some of its many features include a master BR suite plus 3 other BRs, sunken living room with fireplace, den, eat-in kitchen, screened-in porch, and swimming pool. \$250,000

HIGHTSTOWN - 3 new Colonials under construction. 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, LR, DR, full basement, GAS heat. Wooded lot by Peddie Lake. \$84,900
3 BR Colonial at. \$79,900

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SUPER HIGHWAY LOCATION - Broad Commercial and multi-use zoning makes this custom home on 1 acre a fine investment. Splendid kitchen, oversized dining room, large eating porch and numerous fine rooms are suitable for office, restaurant, home or any purpose. \$85,000

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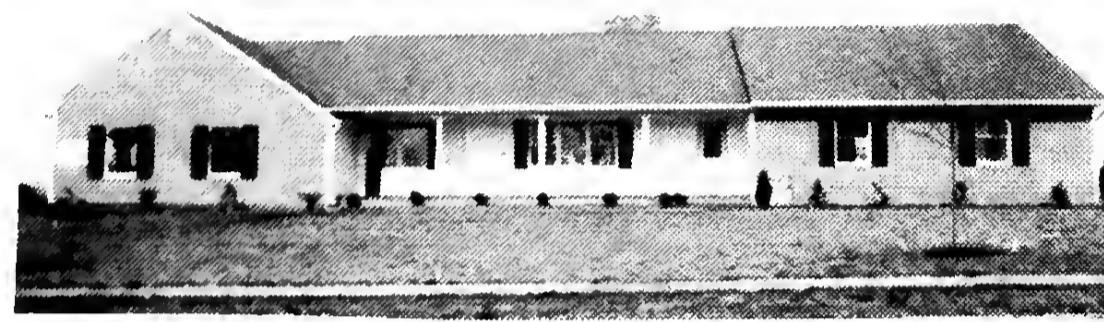
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Town's Half-Century of Steady Growth Proliferates Number Of Lawyers Practicing Here from 9 in 1930 to Upwards of 100

Need a lawyer?

If you needed one 50 years ago in Princeton, you had nine to choose from. Today, you have about a hundred and climbing.

So? There are also more architects and boutiques and cars and people. But the proliferation of lawyers, especially in the last decade, is remarkable. Even lawyers say so, but they observe the phenomenon with serenity. As Kathryn Trenner, current president of the Princeton Bar Association, says, "There is enough business for all."

Any true count of "Princeton lawyers" will be skewed by several factors. PBA membership rules, for example, state that lawyers must live, or have an office, in either Borough or Township, or contiguous municipalities plus the non-contiguous boroughs of Hopewell and Pennington. That casts a wide net.

Many lawyers live in Princeton or around it, and work in the West Windsor offices of the Criminal Justice Section of the Attorney General's office. (The attorney general himself lives in Princeton).

Other "Princeton" Lawyers.

Corporations, and this includes Princeton University, have their own in-house legal staff and some may belong to the PBA; in fact, the association is making a deliberate effort to get corporate lawyers on the membership rolls, lawyers from Squibb, Dow Jones, Educational Testing Service and soon.

Other lawyers live in Princeton, commute to a big city firm and have their names listed in the New Jersey Lawyers Diary and Manual, under "Princeton" yet do not practice here at all.

Ms. Trenner counts 148 dues-paying members of the Association. The Polk City Directory lists 86 names.

Obviously, lawyers, like other professionals, go where the business is.

"Business is where people with problems are, and people with money," is the matter-of-fact comment from Ralph Mason (Mason, Griffin, and Pierson). He came here from Trenton in 1946, and had four clients his first year.

He dates the start of the explosion to the late 1950's when companies began to spin off from RCA in the fields of electronics and computers. Each of these new firms needed legal advice — and lawyers.

Corporations Bring Clients. All lawyers point to the corporations that encircle — or live inside — Princeton. Hugh Wise (Smith, Stratton, Wise and Heher) observes that not only do these firms need legal help in carrying out their corporate responsibilities, their employees also need help in buying houses, making wills, getting divorces and planning their estates.

Thomas C. Jamieson (Jamieson, McCarell, Moore, Peskin and Spicer) draws a finger across the New Jersey map.

"We're in the Central New Jersey band — stretching from about New Brunswick to Camden. The area is growing. Route One from here to Quakerbridge Mall will be unrecognizable in ten years."

"And the key is Princeton, right in the middle. It's a nice place to locate, or re-locate."

It is also close to Trenton, the state capital and county

"Our" Book

Until the 1950's the First National Bank Building was "Lawyers Building" for Princeton. Elly Perone, now receptionist for Mason, Griffin and Pierson, remembers being law secretary for George H. Anthony in a top fifth floor office in the mid '40s.

A school classmate, Jean Harris, was secretary for lawyer Seymour Montgomery, one office away. Jean and Elly used to sing together, sometimes harmonizing through the office partition. If Mr. Anthony was away and the work load light, Elly would help in the Montgomery office.

A young lawyer named Ralph Mason opened his office in the bank building in 1946, and before long, Jean Harris was Jean Mason.

Former Congressman Frank Thompson; Smith, Stratton and Wise; Jamieson and Walsh, and Thomas Cook all had offices in the building in the '50s. W. Douglas Smith and Edgar Smith were tenants of the '30s and so were Richard Stockton and Thorn Lord.

seat. Mr. Jamieson himself does lobbying work with the legislature and so do many Princeton lawyers — clients not identified, in accordance with professional ethics.

He remarked that it's no longer necessary for lawyers to cluster their offices around the Court House, 19th-century style, or even around the State House.

Investment Opportunities. With all these companies springing up in the fields around Princeton and with the fields themselves ripe and ready for investment and subdivision, there are chances for business ventures. Obviously nobody knows exactly how many lawyers have comfortable outside incomes from investments they've been able to make just because they are lawyers, but the number is large.

Changes in New Jersey banking laws have also contributed to the burgeoning of Princeton's legal community, says Joyce Usiskin. She points out that two decades ago, banks were restricted geographically.

Today, with branch banks as much a part of suburbia as specialty shops, lawyers don't have to stay in the big cities to be close to financial centers.

Although many residents like to hug the idea of Princeton as a dear little small town, it is an international community, in its own way. Many lawyers have clients from other countries. The scientific community in Princeton, drawn from the University, the Institute for Advanced Study, Squibb, RCA, is a large and international one. Corporations whose field is outside science, have branches throughout the world, and need lawyers based here.

"You needn't have all your clients in Princeton," remarks Harry Heher Jr. (Durand, Gorman, Heher, Inbriaco and Lynes) and Hugh Wise says, "We couldn't run the firm solely with clients from Borough and Township."

In fact, Mr. Heher says that Morristown's legal community is growing even faster than Princeton's, as New Jersey lawyers flee Newark and commuters realize they needn't haul themselves into New York every day.

"We'll both be replacing Newark as the place in New

Jersey where the lawyers are," he prophesies.

is now with the firm. He served as prosecuting attorney for the Borough until recently.

The paterfamilias seems to have been the late William C. Vandewater, mentor and guide to the older generation of Princeton lawyers.

"People adored him!" says W. Douglas Smith, "He could see both the forest and the trees, and what he suggested — people did. Not by force, but more by his charm."

Mr. Vandewater was Borough attorney, and also represented the University, both banks of the 1920's and 30's, the savings and loan association and the water company. Whether there were conflicts of interest in that forest, is not known.

"I am the only one with memories of father not being on the bench!" Harry Jr. says.

John McCarthy (McCarthy and Hicks) is the Princeton lawyer son of Princeton lawyer John McCarthy, and there is a John McCarthy III now in the firm. Like many in his generation, the grandfather worked all day and went to law school at night. He began practicing in 1927, and was later admitted before the United States Supreme Court.

After his death in 1954 — and he died in the line of duty, while representing a client in the Mercer County Court House — a Princeton Bar Association tribute said "one would fondly refer to him as a country lawyer with most pronounced interests in the legal profession."

The McCarthy and Hicks law office at 6 Charlton, once a semi-detached, two-family house but now made into one building, has been in the McCarthy family for over 50 years.

"Back in those days," Jack McCarthy now recalls, "I remember Dad's clients would bring him in a basket of fresh vegetables to pay for drawing up a deed."

After Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania law school, Jack McCarthy spent six years in practice with his father.

"There is nothing like Princeton — the schools, the University, the cultural opportunities. I am tied to my roots," he smiles.

Trenton Connection. Tom Jamieson's grandfather, William, was a well-known Trenton lawyer. His father, Crawford Jamieson, started his practice in Trenton around 1930. Tom remembers with a smile that his father opened a kind of "office" in Princeton because one day a week, he had to take his turn driving a car-load of girls — including his own four daughters — to the former Miss Fine's School.

"We may be the only firm that grew out of two centers of practice," Mr. Jamieson says. He himself opened an office here alone after he got out of law school in 1960. Like so many, his is a generalist firm dealing with corporate advice, land-use problems, the kinds of legal aid required by the venture capital firms, financial consultants, marketing survey organizations, architects and so on, who have moved here.

Commenting on lawyers who have moved north from Trenton, a lawyer who has always practiced here observed "They come up here to see what they can fish from Princeton waters — but don't you use my name!"

The family connections at Mason, Griffin and Pierson start with Ralph Mason, whose son, Ralph Mason Jr.,

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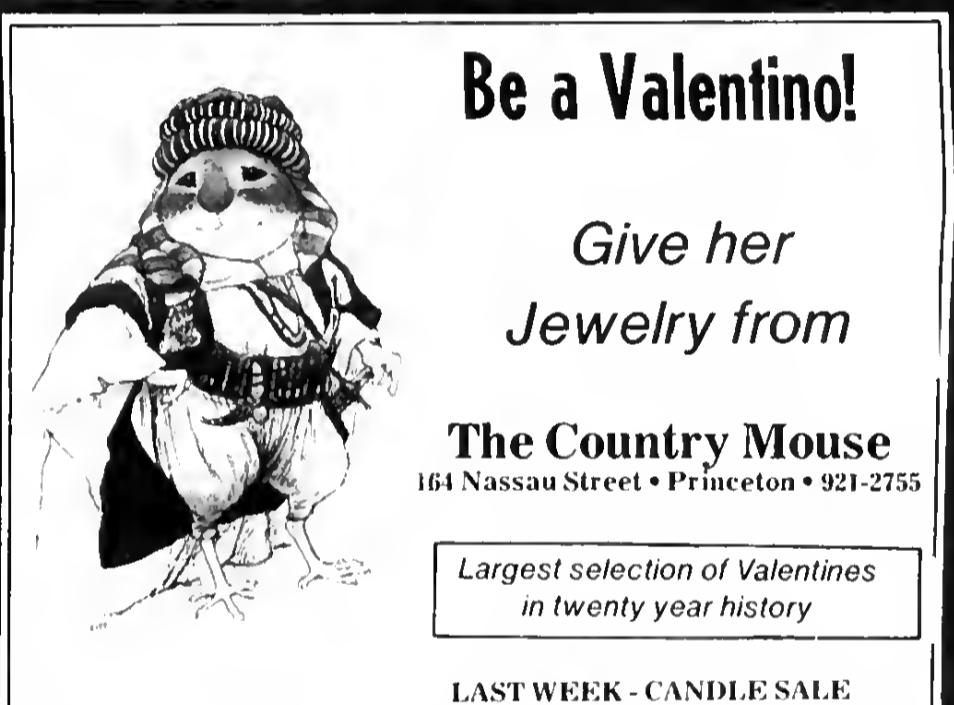
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**News Of The
THEATRES**

'HARVEY' OFFERED

As *Intime* Celebrates. Marking its 60th year as an undergraduate theatre for Princeton University, *Theatre Intime* will present Mary Chase's comedy, "Harvey," starting this Thursday at 8:30 in Murray Theatre on the University campus.

"Harvey" is the story of a man and his pal, an invisible six-foot-tall rabbit. Chuck Gosae, who has been in "Romeo and Juliet," "Norman Conquests" and "Antigone" for *Intime*, will portray the dreamy Elwood P. Dowd who introduces his friends to his invisible companion.

Bill Conley will be Dowd's concerned psychiatrist (you'll remember Conley from "Joe Egg" and "The Fifth Column") and Tim Kautz will be the psychiatrist's colleague.

Others in the cast are Barbara Talcott, Liza Mundy, Jake Nunes, Karen Karp, Danny Schoeffler, Andy Baumann, Cathy Curtin and Alan Norquist. The director is Greg Dale. This is his ninth production for *Intime*, as both actor and director, and audiences will recall his "Norman Conquests" of last season.

"Harvey" will play this

Friday and Saturday and next Thursday through Saturday, February 19-21, all at 8:30. Reservations may be made at 452-8181.

BALLET SCHEDULED

Pennsylvania Company in March. McCarter Theatre's Dance Series for 1981 will continue with performances by the Pennsylvania Ballet on Monday and Tuesday, March 16 and 17. Currently under the artistic direction of Benjamin Harkarvy, the company of 32 dancers is one of the nation's four largest ballet organizations, and the only one of its size that continues to tour with its own orchestra, which it will bring to McCarter for the March engagement.

Founded in 1963 by Barbara Weisberger, the Pennsylvania Ballet annually gives 80 performances at its two Philadelphia homes, the Schuert Theatre and the Academy of Music. It is also the resident dance company at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, performing both a fall and spring season there each year.

The company has always enjoyed the artistic support of Ms. Weisberger's mentor George Balanchine, and has received his permission to include more of his work in its repertoire than any other ballet company in the nation. Two Balanchine works will be seen in the course of the company's McCarter performances: his "Divertimento no. 15," to music of Mozart, on March 16; and his "Serenade," to music of Tchaikovsky, on March 17. The balance of the two programs will be announced next week.

Tickets range from \$9 to \$12 and may be obtained at the box office. For information or reservations, call 921-8700.

'THE RADIO SILENTS'

At Alexander Hall Saturday, Ry Cooder, who will bring his latest musical aggregation, "The Radio Silents," with John Hiatt, to Alexander Hall on Saturday at 8, has always been an artist in search of musical roots, periodically mooring himself in ethnic subcultures that reflect his endless explorations. Cooder deals in small surprises and unexpected touches in his music, more as a side effect of his willingness to experiment than anything intentional, with the result that none of his nine albums — last month's "Borderline" is the latest — is easily pigeonholed.

Cooder fans can peg him as an early American bottleneck blues folkie ("Into the Purple Valley"), and then he will emerge with an eclectic mix like "Paradise and Lunch" with guest pianist Earl "Fatha" Hines, or a curious collection of Tex-Mex Hawaiian arrangements delving into little-known instruments ("Chicken Skin Music"). Cooder has also produced a widely-acclaimed movie soundtrack about the old west ("The Long Riders") as well as a tribute to pure American jazz — an album entitled simply, "Jazz."

Musicians featured on "Borderline," many of whom will also be playing with Cooder in Alexander Hall include guitarist John Hiatt,

Continued on next page

POP AT PRINCETON

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Wed., March 11 at 8pm

An Evening with

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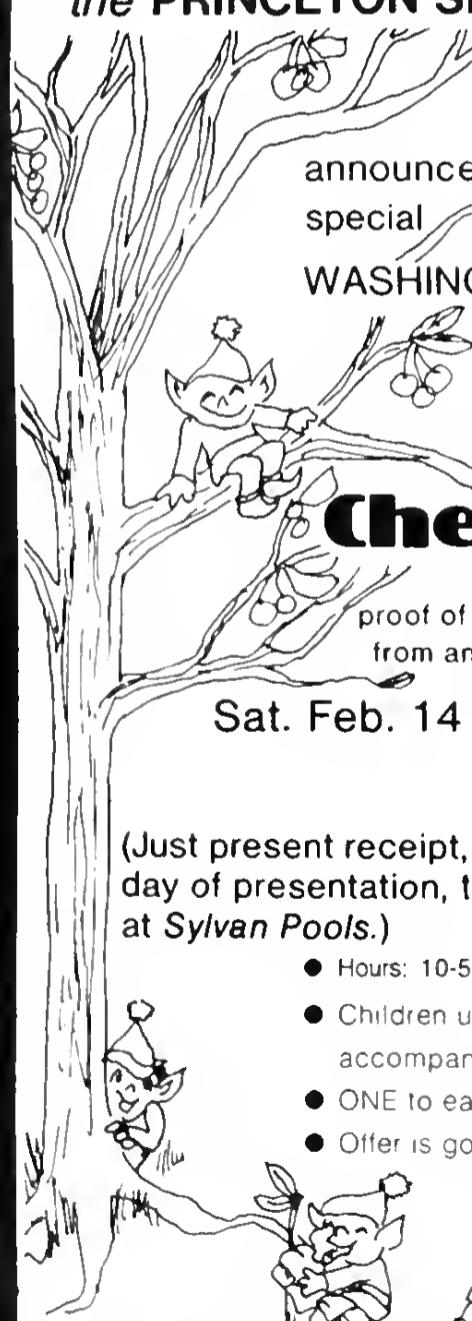
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8:30 p.m. Murray Theatre

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Princeton University

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Seems Like Old Times (PG); Theatre II, Fort Apache, The Bronx; Call theatre for times.

MOVIES-FROM-McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: Meetings With Remarkable Men, Wed. 7 & 9; Quadrophenia, Tues. & Wed., Feb. 17 & 18, 7, 9.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Life of Marionettes, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:15; starting Friday, Double Feature, Canterbury Tales, daily 7:20, and Arabian Nights, 9:10, with added showing of Arabian Nights Sunday at 5.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Scanners (R), Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon. 1, 7:15, 9:10; Tues.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; Theatre II, Altered States (R), Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Mon. 1, 7:30, 9:30; Tues.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre III, Double Feature, Wed. & Thurs. Babylon Pink (X) 7, 10, and Pretty Peaches (X), 8:25; Fri. Babylon 7:35, 10:35, Peaches 6, 9; Sat. Babylon 1, 4, 7, 10, Peaches 2:25, 5:25, 8:25; Sun. Babylon 3:35, 6:35, 9:35, Peaches 2, 5, 8; Mon. Babylon 1, 7, 10, Peaches 8:25; Tues.-Thurs. Babylon 7, 10, Peaches 8:25.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Stir Crazy (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10, Cinema II, Nine to Five (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Cinema III, Tribute (PG), daily 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Children's Matinee Sat., Sun. & Mon. at 1, 2:45; Clarence the Cross-Eyed Bear in Cinema III.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 792-9331: Theatre I, Devil and Max Devlin (PG); Theatre II, Incredible Shrinking Woman (PG); Theatre III, Charlie Chan, Curse of the Dragon Queen (PG); Theatre IV, The Competition (PG).

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9194: Eric I, Ordinary People (PG), Call theatre for times; Eric II, Change of Seasons (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Tim Drummond and Reggie McBride on bass, William Smith on keyboards, Jesse Harms on synthesizer, and Jim Keltner on drums. Tickets are now on sale at the McCarter box office, 921-8700.

'TOM HORN' BOOKED

Steve McQueen's Last Film, "Movies from McCarter" at Kresge Auditorium on Washington Road will continue next Tuesday and Wednesday, at 7 and 9, with the late Steve McQueen's last feature film, "Tom Horn."

Written by novelist Thomas McGuane and directed by William Wiard, McQueen, in his first screen performance in almost two years, plays the title role, that of a lonely tracker based on the real-life character of Tom Horn, the scout who supposedly captured Geronimo. Horn, who can't make his peace with the "new gentility" of the old west (the time is 1901) and who knows that his days are numbered, is hired by a group of ranchers in a Wyoming town to protect their cattle from rustlers.

But Horn is too successful in his protective efforts, and his murderous skills make his employers nervous, with the result that they frame him for the killing of a teenage boy. McQueen's final performance lends his character a grace and resignation that stay understated, and the sadness he brings to his role — a member of a dying breed as the west comes of age — is quietly pervasive.

Tickets at the door of Kresge Auditorium at performance times are \$2.50

'CYRANO' READY

AT Lawrenceville. The Lawrenceville School Periwig Club's 168th major production will be "Cyrano de Bergerac," Edmond Rostand's tragic comedy about a man with a huge nose. The performances will be Friday and Saturday at 8 at the Kirby Arts Center under the direction of Peter Candler, in his 20th year at Periwig's helm.

Senior Cam Smith, who most recently starred as

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Continued on next page

Dracula in Periwig's "Count Dracula" and the "man" (Whiteside) in Periwig's "The Man Who Came to Dinner," will fill the role of Cyrano. Maria Tegzes, a junior from Hamilton High School who starred as Kate in Periwig's "Kiss Me Kate" and has performed in two operas last summer, will portray Roxanne.

Peter Casarico will appear as Christian, Alan Brown as the Comte de Guiche, Tiffany Ufert of the Hun School as the beautiful Lise, Peter Rogers as Ragueneau, and Faith Masone of the Columbus School as The Duenna.

Numerous high school students help make up the cast of 73: Marta Rottwater and Colleen Gallo of Princeton; Carrie Ciabattoni of Stuart; Robin Winzinger, Collen McGee, and Diane Roulston of Pennington; Mandy Katz and Debby Levy of PDS; and Christopher Nathan, Larry Jeff Levy, Jeff Jamieson, Gregg Van Horn, Jim Marks and Dan Berman, all for grades 3-5.

Lawrenceville students. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$2 for adults, and may be reserved at the box office or through the Jigger Shop at 896-0620.

The public is invited to attend the free performances each evening at 8 and on Saturday at 2 and 8.

MINI-COURSE SET

For Grades 3-5. Joan Robinson, Creative Theatre's education director, will give a Valentine's Day mini-course and

Starting with "conversation hearts," traditional Valentine myths, and funny Valentine rhymes, students will explore Valentine caricatures by acting out comedies and drawing cartoons in a celebration of Valentine's Day. The cost is \$10 for the two-hour workshop that begins at 1 on Saturday. For information about registration, call Creative Theatre Unlimited at 924-3489.

FOUR CHILDREN NAMED

To 'Sound of Music' Cast. For the Westminster Choir College production of "Sound of Music" Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Walter Webster, the show's director, put in a call to the college's babysitting service for four small children who can sing to play the parts of the younger members of the Trapp family.

Westminster students who function as sitters for families in the community proceeded to audition their charges while on duty. A sizable group of community children were listened to and 12 were recruited to go the college to audition formally for Mr. Webster. Out of these, four were chosen.

Maxwell Guberman, son of Mrs. Jennifer Guberman of 37 Red Oak Road, who will play the part of Kurt, is in fourth grade at Littlebrook School and sings in the Trinity Church Choir. Emily McChesney will play the part of Brigitta and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McChesney of 38 Hawthorne Street. Emily, who is in third grade, studies piano and played in a production of the "Wizard of Oz" at Community Park School.

Principal members of the cast include Joseph Royal of Lawrenceville as Billy Crocker, Tiffany Ufert of Pennington as Hope Harcourt, Richard Larach of Princeton as Sir Evelyn, Elinor Relles of

Karin and Kristin Swartz also attend Community Park School (in fourth grade) and are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Swartz of 15 Hibben Road. They both sing in the Trinity Youth Choir.

In Westminster's production, the role of Maria will be played by Gillian Doaaldson, from Aberdeen, Scotland, a special student at the College.

Other roles are, Captain von Trapp, Scott K. Bohr; Mother Ahess, Marcie Conant; The Baroness, Janice Tedders (Feb. 12 & 14) and Martha Huddleston (Feb. 13, 14 matinees); Rolf Gruber, Jeffrey Gemmell (Feb. 12 & 14), and Steve Strouse (Feb. 13 & 14 matinee); children: Jenny Brown, Tim Allen, Karen Holl, Westminster students, and the four Princeton children.

Both performances are free of charge and open to the public, although donations will be received.

Princeton as Bonnie, Kurt Penney of Hamilton Square as Moonface Martin, Monica Pica of Lawrenceville as Reno Sweeny, and Marcy Drogan as Mrs. Harcourt.

Other area residents appearing in the cast are David Barash and Anne Rogers of Lawrenceville; Mark Brombert, Heather Farrell, and Meghan Wood of Princeton; Laura Carlson of Skillman; Marianne Cano and Robert Weiss of Plainsboro; Marai Gittleman of Rocky Hill; and Ken Steveson of Hopewell.

Both performances are free of charge and open to the public, although donations will be received.

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IN CONCERT BENEFIT: William and Louise Cheadle will accompany the Pro Musica Chamber Chorus in a performance of the Brahms Liebeslieder Walzer, Opus 52, on Saturday evening, February 14, at the American Boy Choir School. The performance is part of a St. Valentine's Day champagne benefit for the Princeton Pro Musica, a concert choir. For further information or reservations, call 799-3536.

MUSIC In Princeton

BRANDENBURG SRO

For Feb. 23rd Appearance, Standing room only is available at the box office for the appearance of the Brandenburg Ensemble at McCarter Theatre on Monday, February 23, at 8, the fourth event on this season's "Music from McCarter" series.

Under conductor Alexander Schneider, the 20-member chamber orchestra will perform six works by Mozart, Bach and Vivaldi, with three soloists: flutist Maryn Martin, pianist Stephanie Brown, and violinist Krista Bennion.

Schneider will lead the ensemble in Mozart's Divertimento in D Major, K. 136, Vivaldi's Sinfonia in B minor, and Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3. Ms. Brown will be the featured soloist in Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 12 in A, K. 414, and will join Ms. Bennion and Ms. Martin in Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5. Maryn Martin will also be the soloist in Vivaldi's Flute Concerto in D Major.

Standing room tickets for the Brandenburg Ensemble

are \$7 and are available at the McCarter box office. Visa, Mastercard and American Express are accepted.

JAZZ PIANIST COMING

Keith Jarrett to Return. Improvisational jazz pianist Keith Jarrett will return for his first Princeton concert appearance in five years on Wednesday, March 11, at 8 at McCarter Theatre.

Among today's pianists, contemporary musicians, composers, and improvisors, Jarrett forms a category of one, and has long resisted attempts to label him. He is firmly established on the record charts, on the leading concert stages and in the recording studios. Respected equally in the jazz, rock, classical and contemporary worlds, Jarrett is, in the words of the New York Times, "one of the few musicians today who can truly be labeled 'genius.'"

Tickets range from \$7.50 to \$9.50 and may be obtained at the box office, or by calling 921-8700.

CONCERT RESCHEDULED

For This Saturday, Mezzo soprano Margaret Vigevano will appear in a recital of chamber music Saturday at 8 at Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College. Originally scheduled for January 30, the recital was postponed when Miss Vigevano lost her voice to a bout with influenza. She will be joined by violist Brooke McEldowney and pianist John Gavalchin.

The program will consist of an aria for voice and violin from "La Fee et Le Cultivateur" by Alexander Tcherepnin, five songs by Hugo Wolf, and the "Cinq Melodies Populaires Grecques" of Maurice Ravel. In addition, Mr. Gavalchin will perform Chopin's Piano Sonata in B Flat Minor, and later join Mr. McEldowney for the Viola Sonata in E Flat Major by Johannes Brahms. Admission to the concert is free.

Although all three performers now live within a block of each other in Princeton Junction, they met at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City where Miss Vigevano and Mr. McEldowney received master's degrees from Juilliard and Mr. Gavalchin is studying with Anna Darsman as an undergraduate.

FRENCH WORKS PLANNED

For Organ Recital, Mark Brombaugh, instructor of organ and harpsichord at Westminster Choir College, will play a program of French music on the Casavant organ of the Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Tuesday at 8.

The public is invited to attend at no cost.

Mr. Brombaugh's program will open with the "Premier livre d'Orgue" by the 17th century composer Nicolas de Grigny, who during his career was organist at Reims Cathedral. The other composers represented on the program are related in a succession of teacher to pupil.

The contemporary composer, Maurice Durufle, whose "Prelude et fugue sur le nom d'Alain" will end the program, was a pupil of Louis Vierne, who was a pupil of Cesar Franck. The three organists held posts at some of the best-known Paris chur-

Continued on next page

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MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1981

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

ches: Franck at Sainte-Clotilde, Vierne at Notre Dame, and Durufle at St. Etienne-du-Mont. Mr. Brombaugh will play Franck's "Pastorale" and "Fantaisie en ut majeur," from six pieces for Grand Organ, and the Allegro from Vierne's Symphony II.

Mr. Brombaugh has been a featured recitalist in the northeast, midwest, and Pacific northwest. He is a graduate of Oberlin, a doctoral candidate at Yale, and is the organist of the First Presbyterian Church in Lansdowne, Pa.

OPERA STAR DUE

At Channel 13 Benefit. Invitations have been mailed to music lovers and friends of Channel Thirteen throughout the state to attend a benefit concert by the mezzo-soprano Frederica von Stade with Martin Katz, pianist.

The recital will take place Friday evening, March 27, at 8:30 in the War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton, and is sponsored by The Princeton Friends of Thirteen. A dinner will precede the performance in the ballroom of the War Memorial Building for a limited number of guests. All proceeds will go towards the expansion of WNET-Thirteen broadcasting facilities at Gateway One in Newark and the New Jersey Program Development Fund.

Frederica von Stade has given solo recitals at Milan's

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Mrs. Herman Goldstine are co-chairing the event. Other committee members include Mrs. John MacNeille, Princeton Friends President; Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman, treasurer; Mrs. William Lippincott, tickets; Mrs. Edward Crane, invitations; Mrs. Erling Dorf, dinner; Richard G. Poole, corporate solicitations; and Mrs. Landon Peters, publicity.

Also assisting with arrangements are Mrs. John Guthrie, Mrs. William Jackson, Mrs. Kenneth B. Keating, Mrs. John Mack, Mrs. A. Perry Morgan, Jr., Mrs. Shelden Sturges and Mrs. Reid White. Tickets for the concert are priced at \$75, \$50, \$25 and \$15. All but \$5 of each ticket price is a tax deductible contribution to WNET-Thirteen. Checks are payable to The Princeton Friends of Thirteen. For information or to order tickets call 924-1760 or write The Princeton Friends of Thirteen, CN 67, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

TO HOLD MUSIC CAMP
At Boychoir School. The American Boychoir School has announced the 38th season of Albemarle summer music camp.

A co-ed camp for ages 6 through 13, the Albemarle program is built around choral singing for all campers supplemented by an extensive recreational program. This year the camp will offer an Orff instrument program and instrumental ensemble work.

Over the past three years Albemarle has doubled in size and looks forward to another successful summer under the direction of Anton Armstrong who returns this year as camp director and music director. No experience is necessary to join. For a brochure and further information call Alison Hankinson at 924-5858.

TO PLAY SONATAS
For Cello and Piano. Harper Smith, on the piano faculty at Westminster Choir College will be joined by cellist Mary E. Brace in a recital of sonatas for cello and piano by Beethoven, Henk Badings, and Saint-Saens on Sunday at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Campus. The public is invited without charge.

STRING BAND DUE
For Folk Music Concert. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature the Double Decker String Band in concert on Friday, February 20, at 8 at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

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BLACK RAIL AND CHICK: This print by Elizabeth Monath of Skillman will be on view in an exhibit of the collagraphic printmakers' work at the Western Electric Corporate Education Center beginning Tuesday. A reception for the artist will be held Sunday, March 1.

ART

In Princeton

PRINTS ON VIEW

At Western Electric, "My View in Many Directions," an exhibition of works by Elizabeth Monath, will open on Tuesday at Western Electric's Corporate Education Center. There will be an artist's reception on

Sunday, March 1, from 2 to 5.

The Princeton printmaker's work in creating prints has continued over many years in many countries. Born in Vienna, she studied at the Vienna Academy of Fine and Applied art and Graphische Lehr und Versuchs Anstalt. She also had the good fortune to know and work with Fernand Leger and Amadee Ozenfant in Paris, and with Moses Soyer in New York.

Mrs. Monath has won several prizes for her prints and has had shows in many galleries and museums in New York and Princeton, and other galleries throughout the country. She won a competition for porcelain at Sevres, France. Two vases of her design were presented by the Republic of France to the President and Chancellor of Austria.

She is an author and illustrator of children's books published by Viking Press, Franklin Watts, Boosey and Hawkes, and Wonder Books, New York, Willis Music Company, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Jongbrunnen Verlag, Vienna in 1972, one of her woodblock prints was selected and published in the UNICEF engagement calendar.

Mrs. Monath's work has been exhibited at Princeton as well as in the Pavilion of Fine Arts, World's Fair, N.Y. and Jensen Gallery, San Francisco, Calif. Her work has also been exhibited in other countries, such as in the Daberbaw Gallery of Frankfurt, West Germany and the Livskity Gallery of Mexico City, Mexico.

Her love of experiment has led her to extensive work with collagraph, in which layers of laminated cardboard and other materials make up a collage plate. This master plate creates the printing block and its variations in embossment and nature printed metallics. She has been an instructor both in the Princeton Art Association and the Princeton Adult School, and has taught special courses abroad at the International University in Lugano, Switzerland.

The Corporate Education Center Gallery on Carter Road is open weekdays from 9 to 4 and weekends from 2 to 5. The gallery is open to the public — no admission charge.

QUILTS ON DISPLAY

In Cranbury, Antique quilts are on exhibit at the Cranbury Historical Museum during February and March.

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News Of

Clubs and Organizations

The Soroptimist International will meet for dinner at the Nassau Inn on Tuesday at 6:30.

Mrs. Irene C. Carbone will speak on "How Art Can Function in the Business World." Mrs. Carbone is affiliated with Artinsite, a Princeton firm which specializes in designing art programs for corporations, professional people and businesses.

The Dogwood Garden Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. G. Arnold Cronk, 31 Evergreen Circle. Mrs. William F. Alston will assist Mrs. Cronk.

Mrs. Paul Lyness, a member of the Club, will present a program on "Alpine Flowers." Mrs. Lyness has a home in Switzerland and spends several months there each year.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Organization of Women will meet on Wednesday, February 18, at 7:30 at 38 Philip Drive. Ms. Sharon Milgram of Planned Parenthood of the Mercer Area will be the discussion leader. Newcomers are welcome. For more information, call 882-3007 or 921-2494.



Bishop Prince Taylor

8:30 in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School. The event is sponsored by the Progressive Forum at Princeton University.

Elric J. Endersby, director of the Princeton History Project will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Washington Crossing Association to be held Sunday, February 22. Mr. Endersby will speak on "The Presence of the Past."

In celebration of the 149th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the event will be held in the Eagle Tavern, South Broad and Ferry Streets, Trenton, at the place where the last of the Hessians surrendered in the Revolutionary War Battle of Trenton. The Eagle Tavern, which flourished in Washington's day but fell on bad times since, was reopened recently with the help of the Trenton Historical Society.

The festivities will start at 4 with a happy hour, followed by dinner at 5. The menu, at \$10 per person, will feature colonial food, including a choice of Pheasant or Beef Pot Pie. Those interested in joining the party should send a check for reservations to Tia Boyan, 1410 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville, 08648.

The Delaware Valley Poets have elected Patricia C. Groth of Pennington president of the 25-year old organization.

The organization will meet Thursday, February 19, at 8 at the Mercer County Library, Lawrenceville branch. A report and tape on the inauguration of Maxine Kumin as Poetry Advisor to the Library of Congress will be given. Guests are welcome.

The YWCA International Club will have a Valentine's Day Dance Saturday from 8-12 at the home of Roy Huggins, Plainsboro. Members should bring records. There will be drinks and refreshments.

The Princeton Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery, together with the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, will present a lecture by Earl C. Joseph on "Future Computer Systems: New Directions for the 1980's," on Thursday at 8 in room C-207, Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle.

Mr. Joseph is a staff consultant and scientist-futurist at Sperry Univac. He holds three computer patents, is the system architect of five major computer systems and the co-author of 20 books. He will discuss the "smarter" computers of the 1980's and the continued rapid advances in technology.

A pre-meeting dinner will be held to which all interested professionals are invited. For further information call Doug Dixon, 734-3137, or Ken Burkhardt, (201) 932-3415.

The Princeton Weaver's Guild will meet Thursday at 7:30 at the First National Bank of Central New Jersey, Route 518, Rocky Hill. Donald Kniffen, livestock specialist from Rutgers University, will discuss different breeds of sheep, shearing and the annual New Jersey Wool Pool, where people gather to buy

Continued on next page

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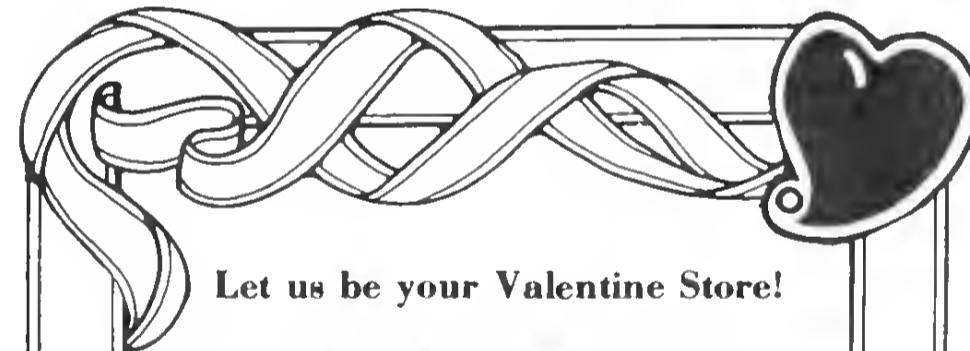


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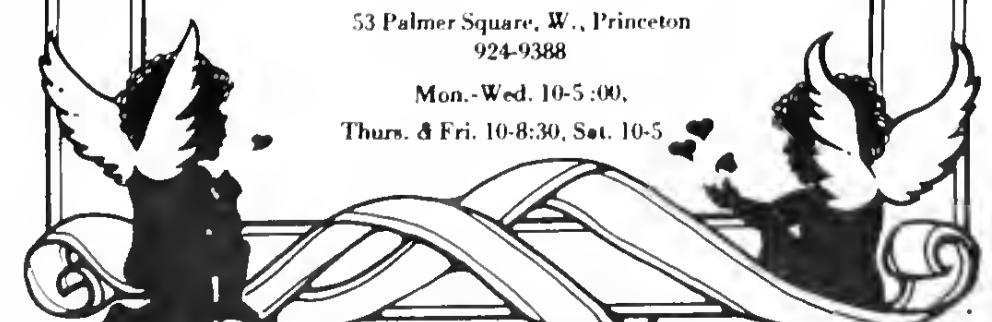
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For more information call Eleanor Rhodes (201) 874-4857 or Cindy Hull, 883-8090.

The American Association of Retired Persons, Inc., Princeton Chapter No. 459, will meet Thursday, February 19, at 2 at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. After a short business meeting, Nick Carnevale, insurance specialist, will speak on "Advances in Insurance." Members and persons 60 years and older are welcome. Refreshments will follow.

Bert Rinkel will demonstrate and lead participants in the use of rollers to create relaxation by self-therapy. Mr Rinkel is a Shiatsu specialist on Saturday, February 21, from 10 to 5 at the Unitarian Church. For registration and information call The Holistic Health Association at 924-8580. Mr. Rinkel is a Shiatsu specialist.

The Princeton Jaycees will meet this Wednesday, February 11, at 7:30 in Colross Mansion at Princeton Day School, the Great Road. The meeting will feature its second annual "wine-tasting" program. Meetings are open to the community.

The Young Career Woman Committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring an "after-work workshop" on "Taxes: The Smart Woman's Approach." The workshop is open to the public and will be held on Wednesday, February 18, from 5:30 to 7:30 at The Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

The workshop will be presented by Doris G. Dempster, president of Preferred Accounting Services, Inc., and presently Treasurer of the New Jersey State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. The workshop will take the form of discussion and a question and answer session. The donation for the session will be \$4 including learning materials and refreshments.

Young women who wish to

SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, Feb. 11: 10 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screenings at Spruce Circle, Redding Circle and Holly House.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.
1:30-2:45 p.m.: MCCC course at Jewish Center.

Thursday, Feb. 12: 10 a.m.: Senior Citizens Club trip to Watchung Inn for lunch and play, "George Washington Slept Here." Call Ethel Peresett, 924-0161 for information.

Register for Saturday lunch provided by Presbyterian Church at Spruce Circle by calling F. Ruegg, 921-7928.

Friday, Feb. 13: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

Saturday, Feb. 14: Lunch provided by Presbyterian Church, Spruce Circle.

Monday, Feb. 16: Washington's Birthday. Senior Resource Center closed. No County Nutrition Program, No Dance / Movement.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.
1:30-2:45 p.m.: MCCC course at Jewish Center.

Tuesday, Feb. 17: 9:30 a.m.-Noon: MCCC class; Spruce Circle.

10 a.m.: Senior Ceramics; Redding Circle.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.
7:30 p.m.: Binge; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, Feb. 18: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, T H White's "The Once and Future King"; Public Library.

1:30-2:45 p.m.: MCCC course at Jewish Center.

3 p.m.: Valentine's Birthday Party for those with January and February birthdays; Redding Circle

Attend this workshop should contact Elizabeth Myers at 799-9191 during the day for reservations by Monday.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold a technical meeting on Wednesday, February 18, at Good Time Charley's, Kingston. Social hour will begin at 5:30 and dinner at 6:30. The topic, "Step Ladder to Success," will be presented by Jay Weston, Director of Central New Jersey, Dale Carnegie. Guests are welcome.

For reservations call Dick Murphy, 452-2000.

The Mercer Safe Energy Alternatives (SEA) Alliance, together with the Woodrow

Wilson School and Energy Task Force of Princeton University, will jointly sponsor a lecture by Sam Lovejoy Tuesday at 8 in the Woodrow Wilson School.

Co-founder of the Clamshell Alliance, Mr. Lovejoy was one of the first anti-nuclear activists arrested and tried for an act of civil disobedience. He will discuss the political implications of the highly centralized nuclear power energy system, and civil disobedience as a viable course of action for those opposed to it.

The award-winning film "Lovejoy's Nuclear War," a documentary of his battle against nuclear power, will also be shown. The public is invited.

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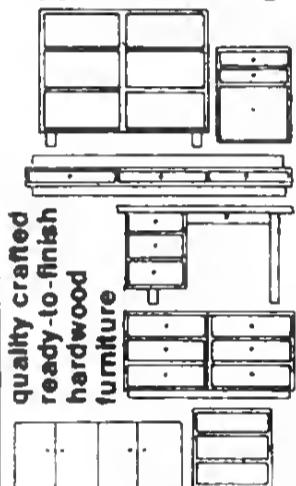
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Of all the men who've every been the heavyweight boxing champion of the world, which one held the title for the shortest time? ... The record was set by Leon Spinks who was heavyweight champ for just 214 days ... He won the title on Feb. 15, 1978 and lost it on Sep. 15, 1978.

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Tiger Quintet Wins Two More to Stay on Top; Dartmouth and Harvard Due Here This Weekend

How close can you shave the opposition and not get nicked yourself? Winner of its last three Ivy League basketball games by a total of eight points, Princeton will return home this weekend to play Dartmouth Friday night at 8 and Harvard 24 hours later.

Following their one-point upset of Pennsylvania late last month for the victory that dropped the defending champions out of first place, Coach Pete Carril's quintet came from behind in the last two minutes at Ithaca Friday to top Cornell, 46-44, and then broke away from Columbia in New York with less than a minute to go for a 40-to-35 triumph. More than incidentally, "quintet" says what it means: Carril never substituted in the victory over the Lions.

At Ithaca, where Princeton had been the victim of a 20-point trouncing last winter, the Orange and Black moved slowly out to a 27-23 halftime lead. The score had been tied three times and the advantage had changed possession eight times in 20 minutes. Nine points by sophomore center Rich Simkus stood the Tigers in good stead.

A cold start in the final period almost cost Princeton the game, as the Red scored the first eight points, six of them on consecutive three-point plays. Twice in the low-scoring contest, the home team led by four as the clock was winding down.

Robinson Ties the Score. Craig Robinson, the sophomore whose elevation from the bench to a starting role at forward is becoming more and more the story of the team's improvement this year, erased the second four-point deficit with a pair of foul shots and then an 18-foot push shot to tie the game at 33.

Randy Melville
25 Feet Out, 1 Second Left

Another deadlock at 42 was followed by two free throws that put the home team ahead with two minutes left.

Simkus's only two points of the last 20 minutes then tied the score for the last time, and both teams missed chances to go ahead as time all but ran out. With just eight seconds showing on the clock, Cornell passed in-bounds at mid-court but never got its hands on the ball again.

SPORTS In Princeton

Randy Melville stole the pass and promptly called time. Hoping to add to the Tigers' pressure, Cornell retaliated with a time-out of its own.

When play resumed, Bill Ryan threw the ball to Melville, who moved two seconds worth of time down court and stopped the clock again. The same pair put the ball in play once more. Melville this time moving to the top of the foul circle and hitting from 25 feet on a fadeaway — a most unusual shot for this lithe All-Ivy forward who far prefers to work under the basket.

With one second left, the losers then threw the ball the length of the court and out of bounds. Since no one touched it, a second remained and the Tigers killed that off with the patented one-sixtieth-of-a-minute play they had used to nail down the victory over Penn.

Melville's 13 on the evening were high for the Orange and Black, Simkus adding 11 and Robinson 10. Cornell, which put Alex Reynolds and Mike Allen in double figures with 13 each, lost another close one, as has been its habit in recent years, but the sport is on the

Ivy League Basketball

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Penn	4	1	.800
Dartmouth	2	2	.500
Columbia	2	4	.333
Cornell	2	4	.333
Brown	1	4	.200
Yale	0	5	0.000

Tuesday, February 10

Harvard at Dartmouth

Friday, February 13

Dartmouth at Princeton

Harvard at Penn

Columbia at Yale

Cornell at Brown

Saturday, February 14

Harvard at Princeton

Dartmouth at Penn

Columbia at Brown

Cornell at Yale

move at Ithaca and the Red should be a factor in Ivy races of the near future.

One Point Lead at Half. Carril had expected Columbia to play man-for-man against his team and said its zone was a factor in the Tigers' low output. They led, 19-18, at the intermission, and were ahead by that margin (34-33) with 59 seconds left after the Lions' 6-to-10 center, Vernon Outlaw, hit on a three-pointer.

This time, Princeton took charge far more thoroughly than it had the night before. Steve Mills connected on both ends of a 1-and-1 with 48 seconds left and Melville followed suit when he was fouled after the Tigers regained possession.

Columbia coach Buddy Mahar then drew a technical but Melville missed both opportunities. He atoned for that, however, with a driving layup to give the victors a 6-0 margin in the decisive final minute before Columbia hit on a last basket.

Simkus's new-found ability to stay out of foul trouble was a major factor in Carril's use of just his five starters. The zones both teams used and the few shots each took sharply reduced the number of free throws awarded, the Tigers making the odd one of 15 in the game. The two victories put them at 9-8, the first time they have been over .500 this season.

On the same weekend journey, Penn showed its considerable ability when it had far less trouble with these opponents, winning at New York over Columbia by 16, for the first time on the Lions' court in three years, and by 12 from Cornell at Ithaca.

Harvard Scores Well. Princeton's defensive skills may be tested by Harvard, which is off to its best Ivy start in years and went into three figures last week in whipping Yale. The top perpetrator is a 6-9 freshman forward, Joe Carrabino, the Ivy League's top scorer with an average of better than 22 points a game.

Don Fleming, who averaged 20 on the season last year, Mark Harris and Tom Man-

nix, are all holdovers, as is the top guard, 5-9 Calvin Dixon. The Crimson's 11-4 mark going into Tuesday night's game at Hanover was the league's best overall record, and even if Princeton wins here Saturday, the return game at Cambridge on February 27 will be difficult for the thinly-manned Tigers.

Dartmouth started well, sparked by the return after a year's layoff of center Larry Lawrence, who is well up in the Ivy statistics in scoring and rebounding. A 6-5 freshman forward, Brian Burke, and co-captain Calvin Johnson, a capable guard, are among the Green's other principal assets.

After going unbeaten in its

Continued on next page

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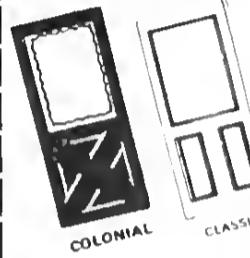
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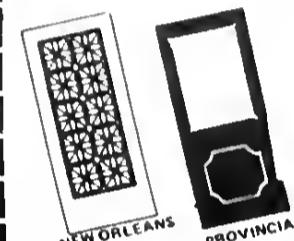
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Princeton Hockey Team Will Play Cornell Here Saturday at 2; Last-Period Rally Edges Vermont, 4-3, after 9-4 Rout by RPI

A high finish in the Ivy League race and a possible playoff berth still within its reach, Princeton University's hockey team will play Cornell Saturday afternoon at 2 in Baker Rink. The Tigers already hold a 4-2 decision over the Red this winter and now have the chance to beat Cornell twice in one season for the first time in 20 years.

Defensive problems have plagued the Cornell skaters for the past several weeks, and with the Ivy chase still largely unsettled, they are out and still managed to come of the running for the away with an even break championship they won 10 against Rensselaer Polytech times over a 13-year period and Vermont. They lost the beginning in 1966. In addition Friday night meeting with the to the loss to the Orange and Engineers in Baker Rink, 9 to Black late last month, they 4, largely as the result of a have been beaten in overtime disastrous final 20 minutes by Dartmouth and Brown and then had to erase a 3-1 suffered a 7-3 drubbing at the hands of Yale in New Haven.

There is explosive scoring power on the Ithaca sextet, RPI was without question one which last winter became the of their worst of the season. first team ever to be seeded Not only were they outplayed eighth in the ECAC playoffs by a wide margin but they and go on to win the championship. Jeff Baikie is outshined. The visitors never currently leading the league in scoring, Brock Tredway was third on the list in ECAC point production last winter, Geoff Roeszler was all-Ivy defense a year ago. Goal-tending is handled by sophomore Darren Eliot, whose 3.89 average is fourth in league statistics behind first-place Ron Dennis of Princeton with 3.47.

Cornell was able to do what the Tigers could not over the weekend — beat Rensselaer Polytech by 3 to 1. The Ithacans are 10-7-1 overall but no better than 6-7-1 in the race for a playoff berth. Princeton (7-6) began the week in fifth place in these standings, which are so tightly bunched that a single defeat can drop a team two or three places.

Colgate (6-6-1) beat Cornell at Ithaca last week but lost to New Hampshire. Princeton went to Hamilton, N.Y., Tuesday night, hoping to duplicate its 6-1 victory over the Raiders here last winter.

One Good Period. The Tigers were lucky last weekend in that they played just one good period of hockey

Ivy League Hockey			W	L	Pts
Yale	5	0	10		
Dartmouth	4	1	8		
Princeton	3	3	6		
Brown	2	4	4		
Cornell	1	4	2		
Harvard	1	4	2		

Saturday, February 14

Cornell at Princeton
Yale at Harvard
Brown at Dartmouth

worked at 18:33 when freshman center Jim Matthews flipped a rebound into the net. at the three-minute mark of Ray Casey and Ed Lee the second period off a tip-in assisted and the Tigers on a power play. Casey weren't too badly off — for brought the Orange and Black exactly six seconds. Another even, also on a power play, shot skidded between Dennis's five minutes later, spinning legs and it was 4-2, RPI, with around in the slot to hit the open corner on a back-hand flip. Matthews and Drew Forbes assisted.

The visitors' brand of take-charge hockey broke the game open as soon as play resumed. Matthews's second goal with just 26 seconds gone almost appeared to be the fuse — over the space of the next two minutes and two seconds, they scored four times, varying their achievements from breakaways to power plays.

The losers' last goal came with just under seven minutes left, junior wing Grant Hansen deflecting a shot near the cage that had been launched at the blue line by Rob Sherstobitoff. RPI's shot margin was only 40-32, but its superiority was close to total.

More of the Same Saturday. For the first 20 minutes of the Vermont game Saturday night, the Tigers continued their indefinable malaise. When they managed just three shots on goal, it must have been a low-water mark unmatched in the years of depression hockey that Baker Rink witnessed during the '70s.

Fortunately for Princeton, the opposition was of low calibre: the visitors' 4-0 loss to Cornell 24 hours earlier was their 16th defeat of the season and their 2-9-2 mark in ECAC play had them last in Division I.

Nonetheless, they slowly

A Wish Gone Astray

When Heisman Trophy winner Dick Kazmaier graduated in 1952, football fans around here said wistfully, "Wouldn't it be great if his sons came to Princeton?"

Kaz had four daughters, and last week one of them came to Princeton. She was wearing no. 2 on her uniform as the goalie on the University of New Hampshire women's hockey team, which defeated Princeton's women, 13 to 2.

— Donald C. Stuart

Quick Retaliation. After the short-handed goal put RPI on top by 3-1 early in the middle round, the Tigers' power play

Pennington's record dipped to 2-8-1.

early games, however, the Hanover quintet has found rougher sledding and lost on its own court to Cornell and Columbia. Before playing Harvard this week, it got by Brown in double overtime, 68-66.

—Donald C. Stuart

HUN ROUTS PENNINGTON
On Wrestling Mat. Hun won its fifth wrestling meet in 14 starts last week, when it routed Pennington School, 48-22. Every match but one ended in a fall.

Brian Murray, Tony Baylinson, Carlos Olivero, Scott Waterman, Scott Crater, Todd Lipani and Chris Black all scored pins for Hun to give the Raiders an insurmountable margin. Crater needed only 60 seconds to pin Steve Saidal, Waterman only 63 seconds to pin Bruce Mehen, and Murray remained undefeated in 14 matches this season with a 65-second pin of Chris Lippen in their 101-pound match. Hun's 108 pounder Rick Gallin won by forfeit.

The lone decision was captured by Pennington's Gary Chase who blanked John Crater, 9-0, for a major decision. Pennington also scored the last 18 points when David Rabbani pinned Hun 170-pounder John Slasko in 1:15 and Hun forfeited the 188 pound and heavy weight bouts.

The win was only the second for Lawrence, which has lost seven

fun will oppose Lawrenceville this Wednesday afternoon in Lawrenceville and then meet Princeton High School, a newcomer to its schedule, on Friday.

Earlier in the week, Hun lost a 31-30 decision to Lawrence when the Hornets' once-defeated heavyweight John Kale stopped Hun's Kam Lulani, 8-0, for a match-winning, four-point decision.

Until then Hun had been in command. Murray started it with a 9-4 decision over Mark Dileo; Gallin pinned Brad Adams in 3:41; Olivero flattened Rick Garces in 3:05; John Crater pinned Jason Brodowski in 5:42; Scott Crater shaded Steve Max, 5-4; and Black turned Gary Azarowcz on his back in 1:20. It added up to a 30-9 lead for Hun with four matches to go. It wasn't enough.

Tim Price started Lawrence's rally with a 3:19 pin of Lipani at 158 pounds. Alex Tomlinson followed with a pin of John Slasko and Jim Moran won a forfeit at 188 pounds to draw the Cardinals to 30-27 with the decisive heavyweight match remaining.

The win was only the second for Lawrence, which has lost seven

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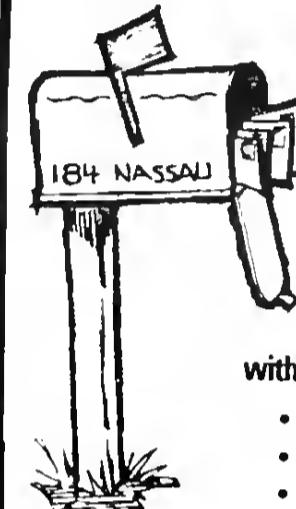
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Sports in Princeton

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PHS VS. HOPEWELL
On Mat This Wednesday. Still finding victories hard to come by, the Princeton High School wrestling team, which lost two more matches last week, will face Colonial Valley Conference rival Hopewell Valley this Wednesday evening. The match will be held at the PHS gym, starting at 8.

On Saturday, visiting Delran ran its record to 10 and 3 with a 42-22 victory over the Little Tigers (2-10). Most of Princeton's points came on three falls. Brian O'Grady pinned Mark Kadelski in 3:09 at 129 pounds; Geoff Cramer flattened Jerry Tittle in 3:13 in their 148-pound match and sophomore heavyweight Alec Hoke decked Delran's Rick Martella in 3:39. Princeton's other four points came when Randy Laco remained undefeated with a 10-0 major decision over Delran's 170-pounder Bob Brian.

Delran scored pins at 101 pounds, 108, 135, 141, 158, and 188. Princeton's John Bolster and rookie Paul Knoepfelmacher were each pinned in less than a minute.

4 Forfeits, Still Lose. Earlier in the week in a Colonial Valley Conference dual meet, PHS was edged by Ewing, 35-32, despite receiving four forfeits worth 24 points from the Blue Devils.

Nick Hastings, 101-pounder, Cramer, Laco and Brent Robinson all got free rides. The Little Tigers added six more points when Josh Miller dispensed with Ewing 115-pounder Rob Rutledge in 4:14. O'Grady and Ewing's Eric Disler battled to a scoreless draw at 129 pounds.

Ewing (4-8) was able to pull out the match with five pins, the most important of which was in the heavyweight duel between Hoke and Dan Gwynn. Gwynn brought Ewing, still trailing, 32-29, its win when he pinned Hoke 46 seconds into the second period.

Other victims of Ewing falls were Ken Stroman (1:37), Scott Perone (1:05), Charley Young (4:59), and Ralph Carnevale (1:35). Princeton's



HOKE GETS PIN: PHS heavyweight Alec Hoke scored a 3:39 pin in Saturday's wrestling meet with Delran.

Tony Cedeno lost a 14-9 decision to Bert Allen at 135.

PDS FIVE WINS NO. 6

Friends Central Beaten. Led by a season-high 43 points by Shaun Tobin, the Princeton Day basketball team raised its record to 6-10 with an 84-74 victory over Friends Central last Saturday.

Friends, a winner only twice in 13 contests this season, led 21-18 at the end of the first period, but PDS rallied to lead at the half, 39-37. Andy Charen had 21 points and Jamie Bonini, 10.

Princeton Day will play Rutgers Prep at home on Wednesday.

PANTHERS WIN 2 OF 3

Now 9-5-2 in Hockey. Already assured of its best record in several seasons, the Princeton Day hockey team will try for an added bit of glory when it meets an old nemesis, Lawrenceville, this Wednesday at 4:30.

In recent years PDS has had little more success against the Larrries than it has against Hill, who it lost to for the second time this season last week. That's not to say that most of the Lawrenceville contests haven't been exciting and close, but the Red and Black has invariably finished on top.

However, the Blue and White is in a good position to gain a measure of revenge this time. It rebounded after the Hill defeat, winning its next two contests against Brick and Peddie. The 4-2 loss to Lawrenceville back in December was a close one, with the winners' last goal sailing into an empty net as PDS tried in vain for a tie.

Last Wednesday's game against Hill proved, among other things, how costly a few minutes' letdown can be against a superior team. Deadlocked at 1-1 after the opening period, the Panthers let the visitors score three unanswered goals during the second. Two of these came on two-on-one situations, after defensive lapses.

Hill deserves credit for the outburst, also. It played extremely well during this span, helped by some ferocious fore-checking.

That settled the outcome, as neither team did much in a somewhat disorganized final period. Newell Thompson took a pass from Scott Egner and tallied on a breakaway at the 13:20 mark to make it a 4-2 final. John Brush got Princeton Day's other goal in the first period, assisted by Mark Egner. PDS outshot Hill 24 to 17.

Brick Beaten. The Panthers' disappointment disappeared by Friday, however, when it defeated Brick, one of the top public school teams in the state. 5-4 Brush again opened the

scoring for PDS, four minutes into the game, assisted by Ebe Metcalf.

Brick tallied two minutes later making good on a power play opportunity. PDS untied it on a goal by Scott Egner, assisted by John Drezner, and then added another by Metcalf, assisted by Mark Egner and Ned Desmond. The visitors narrowed the gap to 3-2 with a minute and a half remaining in the period.

PDS's depth began to pay off in the second. It dominated the action, outshooting Brick by a wide margin, and increased its lead to 4-2 when a shot by Scott Egner deflected in off of Drezner's skates.

Soon after the third period began, Brick scored to make it 4-3, and it stayed that way until 2:58 left when Scott Egner scored a power play goal, assisted by brother Mark, and Drezner.

With a minute to go, PDS was whistled for high sticking infraction, and Brick pulled its goalie to give it a two-man advantage. The strategy paid off with a goal with 12 seconds left after heavy pressure on goalie Roger Holloway. Mindful of the unfortunate tie with Livingston, the Panthers held on the final seconds for the victory.

It was not unsurprising that less than 24 hours later, PDS played a somewhat uninspiring game against Peddie, and came away with a 4-2 victory. The Blue and White

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page
had won the first meeting between the two, 7-1, and it would have been hard to get up for this one in any case.

Danny Goldman, in the nets for the Panthers, handled the puck only 11 times. PDS took 22 shots. The score was tied briefly in the first period at 1-1, before PDS pulled away to a 3-1 lead.

There was no scoring in the second, and PDS added its final tally in the third. Peddie got its final score near the end of the game after PDS had been hit with some silly penalties. Mark Egner led the Panthers with two goals; Scott Egner and Robbie Bowen had one each. Geordie McLaughlin had two assists, Erik Jensen and Drezner, one each.

Drezner now holds the record for most points in a varsity career, surpassing the mark set by Buzz Woodworth.

After the Lawrenceville game Wednesday, PDS will be off until the following Wednesday when it plays Montclair-Kimberly at home in its final regular season game. The PDS tournament will be held the weekend of Feb. 20-21, with Montclair High School, Hamden Hall and Hill included in the draw.

PHS FINISHES THIRD

In Eastern States Tournament. The Princeton High School basketball team finished third in the Region Four division of the Eastern States Basketball Classic held last week in Plainfield.

PHS won the consolation round Thursday when it made some clutch fouls near the end to defeat Our Lady of the Valley, 60-52. In the opening round, two days earlier, PHS was routed by Plainfield, the eventual champion, 80-36. Hamilton High School defeated Our Lady, 69-49, in the opening round.

In the championship final, Plainfield (9-8) defeated Hamilton, 74-63, and will join New York's Power Memorial, Alexander Hamilton and Virginia's Oak Hill Academy in the tournament finals to be played this week in Plainfield.

Because of its 4-10 record, PHS did not qualify for the NJIAA state tournament. "Our aim now," said PHS coach Mary Trotman, "is to win our next few games to try to get in the county tournament. We would be 7-10 and have a shot at it."

The county tournament invites the top eight teams in Mercer County to compete. This is the first year it is being held.

The Little Tigers will be at West Windsor Thursday evening, play host to Hightstown Friday evening at 8 and entertain Notre Dame on Tuesday at 8.

PHS Lead Cut by Rally. In its game with Our Lady of the Valley, PHS outscored OLV in each of the first three periods to lead by eight and then stretched that margin to 12 before the losers began to rally.

"We had a substantial lead but we sort of forgot how we got there," said Trotman. "For a few minutes we didn't do anything defensively and let them get back in the game."

OLV, which entered the game with a 1-15 record, managed to cut Princeton's lead to one before Major Brown's two baskets gave the Little Tigers some breathing room. Princeton cemented the win with accurate foul shooting in the final minute by Dave Barclay, who connected on four free throws in a row — his only points in the game.

PHS was led by Pete Sharpless, who collected 21 points to tie his season's high for the year. Terry Phox added 12.

Men's Tennis Scheduled

The deadline to enter the Mercer County Men's Tennis Singles, which will start Tuesday, is this Friday. Any Mercer County resident is eligible.

Entry fee is \$5 plus a new can of yellow Slazinger balls. Play will be held weekday evenings, starting at 10:30. To register or for more information, call the Mercer County Tennis Center, 883-5768.

while Brown finished with 10. Larry McKellar, the team's leading scorer, was sick with a fever and Trotman had to take him out of the lineup after he had scored four points.

"We Cracked." The game with Plainfield started as if it were going to be a nip and tuck affair. PHS played the Cardinals even, taking a 13-11 first-period lead. Early in the second period it still led, 17-15, when Plainfield erupted for 15 unanswered points.

Said Trotman later, "We lost our intensity. It's tough to stay up mentally day after day." PHS had, the previous day, upset highly favored Ewing in overtime for its most satisfying win of the season.

"Ewing was an emotional game. We came back against Plainfield and we were drained. We just cracked. We played very poorly," observed Trotman.

That crack became total collapse in the final eight minutes of play when Plainfield outscored the Blue and White, 32-6. McKellar with 10 was high for PHS, while Phox and Brown combined for 15 more.

PHS GIRLS WIN, LOSE

In Basketball. The still struggling (3-11) Princeton High School girls basketball team split a pair of games last week, bowing Friday to Hightstown, 49-36, in a Colonial Valley Conference game, and defeating town rival Stuart, 46-30, earlier in the week.

The Little Tigers were left in the starting gate in their game with Hightstown, as the Rams hit on eight of 11 shots from the floor in the first period to take a 16-1 lead. Through three periods, PHS was held to 18 points.

No Little Tigers reached double figures, but Gladys Rice and freshman Paige Walden were close with nine each. Jenny Scholl and Vicki Fair each netted 14 points for the Rams (7-10).

Rice tallied eight of her 14 points in the final period against Stuart which saw the Little Tiger outscore the losers, 23-8. PHS had led, 23-22, at the start of the final eight minutes.

PHS freshman guard Monica Greenland also scored 14 points and pulled down 20 rebounds. Stuart's Amy Masonis was the game's leading scorer with 16.

CAN'T HOLD LEAD

Hun Bows to Lawrenceville. Ahead 23-20 at the half, the Hun School basketball team couldn't hold its lead over Lawrenceville last week and went down to a 55-46 defeat, its twelfth in 17 starts. Earlier, Delbarton used the foul line to hang a 53-48 overtime loss on the Raiders.

Its goal of a 500 record denied it. Hun will try to salvage what it can of the season in its final five contests. Three will be played this week. Hun will be at Peddie this Wednesday afternoon, at Pennington School Friday evening and then play host to a strong Hamilton High quintet on Monday.

Against Lawrenceville, Hun took a slender lead at half-time, mainly on the shooting

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Continued on next page

Unbeaten PHS Track Team Enjoying Fine Year As It Wins CVC Title and Tops Lawrenceville

The Princeton High School indoor track team, perhaps the best ever assembled by coach Marc Anderson, has enjoyed its second consecutive banner week.

The Little Tigers won their fourth Colonial Valley Conference championship last week at Lawrenceville School's Lavino Field House, capturing six of nine events, setting records in three, and swamping Ewing, their nearest competitor, 70 to 25½.

Then, at the same Lavino Fieldhouse, in a showdown dual meet with undefeated Lawrenceville, the Little Tigers took firsts in seven of the 11 events for a 53-42 victory. Small wonder that Anderson has described his year as a "fun season."

Princeton's domination of the CVC meet was total. It was highlighted by record times by hurdler Wayne Davis and sprinter Paul Miles and a record distance in the shot put by P.J. Young.

Davis, who will take over for heralded Paul Miles at tailback in the PHS football backfield next fall, started the Little Tigers off with a 7.7 clocking in the 60-yard hurdles, breaking the former CVC mark of 7.8 set in 1978 by Hopewell Valley's Ross Eames.

Miles on the Move. Miles, who has been visiting college campuses this winter and has had little time to practice (Penn State and Nebraska reportedly have the inside track for landing his football prowess) followed with a 6.5 in the 60-yard dash, beating out teammates Lamont Fletcher (6.6) and Davis (6.7). The old record of 6.7 was shared by Trey Conte of West Windsor (1979) and Mike Mazzola of

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

of Paul Franzoni, who ended with 13 points. The Larries "came out strong" after the intermission, commented Hun coach Bob Hendrickson. The visitors hit their first three outside shots to take the lead in an 18-9 third period and Hun, remarked Hendrickson, could never quite catch up. "It was a pretty good ball game."

Hun was forced to go without junior Kris Wronski and sophomore Jon Tesser, both sidelined with fevers. "Wronski is our best defensive player," said Hendrickson. "If you lose your top offensive player, you can always make some adjustments but when you lose you're top defensive player ... you're hurting."

Sam Washington led Lawrenceville to its 13th win in 17 games with 18 points and 22 rebounds. Mike Barcellona had nine points for Hun and Tim Landis added eight.

Rally Ties Score. Against Delbarton, a team it had beaten earlier this season, the game took a different twist. This time, observed Hendrickson, "we had a tough time in the early going putting the ball in the hole." Hun trailed, 27-15, at the half.

Hun rallied in the second half, however, and when Andy Marlett's 10-foot jumper with 30 seconds left swished through the net, Hun had tied the game at 44 and sent it into overtime.

"In overtime, we didn't get the tap and we had to foul," said Hendrickson. The Green Wave was awarded nine free shots and made five, as it outscored Hun, 9-4, in OT. Hun did not go to the free throw line once.

Franzoni, as he has in virtually every game, led the

Hopewell Valley (1980).

Miles just missed a double when he was edged in the 440 by Greg Ford of Ewing. Ford covered the distance in 52.6 seconds, one tenth of a second faster than Miles's 52.7.

Young, a tackle on the PHS football team, bettered the previous CVL shot mark by more than a foot. His toss of 49-1½ eclipsed the old mark of 47-10½ set in 1978 by Rob Butcavage of HV, and topped the second-place effort of teammate Tom Murray, who had a 46-7½ effort.

Perkins Doubles. Princeton's John Perkins was the only double winner. His time of 2:02.3 in the 880 was just 1.1 seconds over the record 2:01.2 set last year. Perkins won the mile in 4:38.4 — almost four seconds faster than Notre Dame's Chris Breimann's 4:42.0. Teammate Ray Fisher was second to Perkins in the 880.

PHS just missed setting a fourth CVC record when the mile relay team of Davis, Kevin Phox, Tom Haggerty and Fletcher ran a 3:40.3, a tenth of a second off their record set last year.

In the CVC girls indoor track championship, Notre Dame was the easy winner, PHS a distant fourth with 13 points. The only winner for the Little Tigers was Kim Johnson, who set a meet record of 7.6 in the 60-yard dash. The old mark of 7.8 was set by Paula Ippolito of Notre Dame in 1978.

In all, the girls set new records in five events, including the 60-yard hurdles, shot put, high jump and two-mile.

Both Undefeated. PHS and Lawrenceville carried un-

Hun attack with 16 points. Marlett ended with 12, while Wronski and Pintella contributed eight each.

TENNIS PLAYERS SOUGHT
To Perform in Film. The United States Tennis Association is producing a film demonstration of the National Tennis Rating Program (NTRP).

Tennis players, 21 and older, both men and women from beginners to advanced competitors, are needed to perform. Filming will be Tuesday, February 17, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center, Washington Road.

Demonstrations featuring actual beginners to near pros will illustrate the 13 ability levels of the NTRP, a self-rating program of players' abilities from 1.0-7.0.

To arrange an appearance or for more information, call the USTA Education and Research Center on Alexander Road, 452-2580, or the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center, 924-0015.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT SET
Of Women Collegiate

Players. This weekend Princeton University will host the first Annual Women's Invitational Tennis Tournament. Some of the best collegiate players from the East will be participating in the three-day event, which begins Friday at 9 a.m. and continues through Sunday.

All matches will be played in Jadwin Gym on Level E and admission is free. The semifinals singles will be Saturday at 10, doubles at 11. The singles final will be Sunday at 10 and doubles at 11.

"In overtime, we didn't get the tap and we had to foul," said Hendrickson. The Green Wave was awarded nine free shots and made five, as it outscored Hun, 9-4, in OT. Hun did not go to the free throw line once.

Franzoni, as he has in virtually every game, led the

beaten marks into their Fletcher by .1 seconds. confrontation Saturday, PHS Other winners for PHS were boasting a 6-0 mark, Perkins in the mile (4:28.1), Young in the shot (50 feet), McKellar in the high jump (6-0), Lawrenceville, 7-0.

Lamont Fletcher was the lone double winner, taking the team of Miles, Phox, Tom 60 high hurdles in 7.9 to lead a Haggerty and John Woolston, PHS sweep (Ken McKellar which posted a 3:38.7 and Davis ran 2-3) and the 440 compared to a 3:43.8 for the 52.7, edging Miles by .3 Larries. Lawrenceville second. Miles won the 60-yard dash in 6.5, this time shading pole vault and long jump.

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tice in Princeton. That was Charles Sperling, a native of Princeton, who began his career in 1939. Like many in his era, he worked at a full-time job and studied at night. Mr. Sperling is apparently the only black lawyer in Princeton. There are several in Trenton, he says, adding that black lawyers do gravitate to the big cities, where they perceive a greater need.

Long-timers like Mr. Sperling and Mr. Smith, worked for most of their professional life-time in a profession of men. Harry Heher does have, on his office wall, a 1927 composite photograph of Mercer county lawyers and there are two or three women, but until recently, a woman lawyer was remarked upon. Now, women are — to an outsider, at least — an accepted fact.

"A lawyer is a lawyer, whether it's a 'he' or a 'she,'" Hugh Wise says. In the big law firms, a lawyer has to stop and think how many women there are — it's taken for granted.

Not, however, by the women. Mrs. Usiskin was a founder, four years ago, of the Women Lawyers Caucus of Mercer County, a support group for women. She has seen the percentage of women lawyers in the county increase from three percent to 30 percent in the ten years she has been practicing.

Appointments Go to Men. The Caucus lobbies for more women on the bench or in other appointive positions.

"There are a lot of legal jobs in the county and state that are appointive," Mrs. Usiskin says. "Most of them go to the men."

She has also observed that few women are in practice by themselves, as she is, and as Ms. Trenner is.

"I think it's related to the ability to get credit," she remarks, "and to social realities: it's hard for a woman alone to get business."

Ruth Rabstein (Pellettieri, Rabstein and Altman) is usually regarded as the senior practitioner among women lawyers. She was a partner for many years with her late husband, George Pellettieri. The firm, with a home base in Trenton, established Princeton offices about four years ago.

Another support group, of course, is the Princeton Bar Association itself. At monthly luncheon meetings, lawyers get to know one another, to learn where to send the client with a special problem in taxes, copyright, alimony.

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And in discussing these business, too, has grown, has problems, they educate one another.

There were two primary reasons for starting the Association. One was to start a central law library and the other was to draw up a model real estate contract. The first has never really worked out — it's hard to find a place for the books, to agree on what should be purchased, and so on.

But the real estate contract, revised over the years as that Princeton lawyers charge on

the basis of services rendered, time consumed and results achieved."

Separate from the University. Over the years, Princeton firms have become less and less attached by a silver cord to Princeton University.

"It was a threat, 25 years ago, that a law firm would become a kind of fuzzy tiger," says Hugh Wise, who is himself a son of the University

tiger. "Young lawyers thought it would be great to work here — they could go to freshman football practice, and all that. We always made it clear we were a working shop, not a place where you could nestle back into the Princeton womb."

"We just don't care that much where lawyers' went to school. What can they bring to the firm in the way of intelligence and capacity — that's what we're interested in."

Tom Jamieson is another who sees less in the way of University orientation. Of the 16 lawyers in his firm, only two are Princeton graduates.

Any end in sight, to all this? Lawyers look at the bustle around them: new restaurants that need variances, landowners with land to subdivide, new corporations moving onto that land and they smile. Where there is growth, there will be lawyers.

—Katharine H. Brettnall

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